

Pupils Have Week to Alter Class Program

KHS Principal, Guidance Head To Handle Work

Kaukauna — The final opportunity to make changes in class schedules will be next week for Kaukauna High school students, according to Walter Schmidt, principal. The principal pointed out, however, that changes will not be authorized unless there is a good reason. Class programs were made out before the close of school in spring. Changes will not be permitted unless the student has a slip signed by a parent requesting the change and stating a valid reason. Schmidt and Fred Baribeau, guidance director, will be at the high school office from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p. m. each day, Monday through Friday, for the convenience of pupils. In addition Baribeau will be available from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday for those who cannot come during the above hours. Any new student in the community who has not filled out a program slip for the coming school term can report at the office next week, also.

Today's Chuckle

Spendthrift — The only person who cannot economize even when he is broke.

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Kaukauna-Little Chute Chapter Chorus to Sing at Fish Creek

Kaukauna — Members of the Kaukauna-Little Chute Barbershop chapter chorus will sing in a special show at Fish Creek in Door county tonight.

The Sturgeon Bay chapter will sponsor the event and choruses from Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay also will sing. A number of quartets, including the Hut Four and Four Clips also will appear on the program.

Driver, 20, Fined After Auto Mishap

Charge 7 Points To Record of Locks Motorist

Kimberly — Gerard Van Cuyk, 20, 234 E. Elm street, combined Locks, pleaded guilty of traveling too fast for conditions and causing an accident.

Justice of the Peace Albert Beau will be available from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday for those who cannot come during the above hours.

Any new student in the community who has not filled out a program slip for the coming school term can report at the office next week, also.

Bond Accepted

David A. Diem, 23, 424 E. South River street, Appleton, signed a stipulation of guilt and his bond of \$15 was accepted by the justice.

Diem was arrested by village police for passing at an intersection.

David A. Fredricks, 17, 1318 S. Walden avenue, Appleton, pleaded guilty of the illegal use of a muffler and his driver's license was suspended for 30 days. He was ordered to pay court costs.

John Van Nuland, Jr., 19, 214 S. Willow street, Kimberly, pleaded guilty of passing at an intersection and was fined \$10. The fine was remitted and Van Nuland was ordered to attend safety school.

A charge of reckless driving against Clarence Yunk, 18, route 4, Appleton, was dismissed. Yunk was arrested after a citizen's complaint but the case was dropped when the citizen failed to appear and sign the complaint form.

Public Works Board To Open Bids Monday

Kaukauna — Bids on 33,600 square feet of bituminous paving will be opened by the board of public works at 7 p. m. Monday at city hall.

The paving work will be done on Thilmany road behind the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. Quotations on the work must be in the hands of the city clerk prior to the meeting.

Forfeits \$15 Bond

Little Chute — Gordon M. Diedrich, 20, 914 Depot street, forfeited a bond of \$15 at the police station after he was arrested on E. Main avenue for speeding.



"Scouting Is Outing" Is One of the key slogans of the Boy Scouts of America. Appropriately enough, the organization celebrated its 50th anniversary with jubilee camporees all over the nation. At Boulder Lake, 800 Scouts of the Valley council gathered for a weekend encampment. Here, Mike Hunter and John Nissen of Kaukauna's Troop 27 adjust their tent ropes to be sure everything is just right.

Salute Will Herald Kimberly Celebration

Official Jubilee Opening Ceremony on Sunday Afternoon, Stage Show at Night

Kimberly — The fruits of to register at the jubilee headquarters at the village hall. Free coffee and a jubilee birthday cake will be served. Co-chairmen of the event are Irene Krueger and Nancy Vander Velden.

At 8 p. m. Sunday the official whistler judging contest will get underway on the main Northland beat Morgan printing, 39 to 32; Royald clothing, 40 to 31; Haen insurance topped Wenzel brothers, 43 to 28; Becker insurance defeated Quella foods, 45 to 35 and Haas Hardware topped Larry's, 50 to 30.

In the standings, Look leads with 357, followed by Van Abel's, 356; Berg, 343; Quella, 343; Scouter, 326; Minke, 324; Wiggie's, 318; Badger Northland, 309; Royal, 308; Morgan, 296; Larry's, 292; Haen, 268; Berker's, 265; Wenzel, 246; Haas hardware, 238 and Kaukauna Klub, 237.

Other matches saw Minke Dry wall beat Berg cleaners, 41 to 39; Badger Northland beat Morgan printing, 39 to 32; Royald clothing, 40 to 31; Haen insurance topped Wenzel brothers, 43 to 28; Becker insurance defeated Quella foods, 45 to 35 and Haas Hardware topped Larry's, 50 to 30.

In the standings, Look leads with 357, followed by Van Abel's, 356; Berg, 343; Quella, 343; Scouter, 326; Minke, 324; Wiggie's, 318; Badger Northland, 309; Royal, 308; Morgan, 296; Larry's, 292; Haen, 268; Berker's, 265; Wenzel, 246; Haas hardware, 238 and Kaukauna Klub, 237.

Bond Sales in State are Over June, '59 Mark

Sales of E and H Savings Bonds in Wisconsin totaled \$49,747,003 during the first half of this year and were 5.6 per cent ahead of the \$47,125,117 sold in the same period in 1959.

Sales in June alone were \$7,644,543, as compared with \$7,666,522 in that month last year. During the first six months, Wisconsin has attained 49.8 per cent of its E and H bond sales goal of \$99,800,000 for this year.

Max Stieg, county chairman of Waupaca county, reported that total sales in the county so far this year were \$306,629 or 56.3 per cent of the 1960 goal; Calumet County Chairman Bert Ketter reported sales of \$156,648, or 47.9 per cent of the goal; Outagamie County Chairman F. Joseph Sensenbrenner, \$771,364, or 41.7 per cent, and Winnebago County Chairman Leighton Hough, \$892,111 or 41.2 per cent.

Railroad Man Chops Train in 2 Pieces

Shreveport, La. — A 62-year-old railroad fireman has been arrested on a charge of train chopping.

R. L. Barbee, an employee of the Cotton Belt railroad, was accused by Special Agent L. K. Barney of the Kansas City railroad of cutting a KCS freight train in two.

Barney said the freight stopped in Shreveport so a trainman could throw a switch.

During the halt, Barney maintained, Barbee uncoupled a portion of the train and the remainder was in the adjoining county before the engineer discovered he had left 17 cars and the caboose behind.

Barbee was released from jail under a \$150 bond and charged with criminal mischief. His motive for detaching the cars was not known.

Teenager Makes Home Under Highway Bridge

Paterson, N.J. — A 15-year-old boy stayed in the Passaic county juvenile shelter after he was found living in a concrete culvert under a 4-lane highway bridge.

Andrew Wilkie told police he had been living in the 4-foot-wide, 60-foot-long enclosure for 8 days. Young friends brought him food. He had a toothbrush, clothes and a makeshift mattress. Police said his aunt and guardian, Mrs. Rose Wilkie, was away on vacation and could not be located.

"I ran away because I'm too much of a burden on my Aunt Rose," the boy said.

Kimberly Pool Will Be Closed All Week

Kimberly — The clubhouse swimming pool will be closed all of next week because of the jubilee celebration in the village, according to Jim Nirschl, pool director.

Nirschl said the pool will reopen on the regular schedule Aug. 8.

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Sunday at the Churches

RETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Wisconsin Synod, W. Parkway and N. Alvin street, Lytle J. Koenig, pastor. Sunday morning services at 8 and 10 a. m.

FAITH LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod), 1500 N. Union. H. E. Simon, pastor. Divine services at 8 and 10:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 200 N. Main street, William A. Trog, pastor. Divine services at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Nursery at 10:30 service. Services will be conducted by Myron Sunday school: Grades 4, 7 and 8 at 8 a. m., nursery through 3rd grade, 8:40 a. m. Martin Dwyer, Sunday S. L. Lamm; Hagar and Ishmael.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Lutheran Synod), 200 E. Madison street, off W. College avenue. Synagogue Johnson, pastor. Elizabeth Buss, organist. Divine services 7th Trinity Sunday. English service at 8 a. m. English service at 9:30 a. m. Sermon theme: "Take heed to the teaching ministry."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, E. North and N. Drew streets, F. C. Reuter, pastor; Ronald Schmidt, intern. Worship at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Supper and nursery during both services. Religious film: "Challenge of Faith" will be shown in Fellowship hall at 8 a. m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN, Meade and Brewster, John E. Peterson, pastor. Family worship 9:30 a. m. The Rev. James A. Seifert, Congregational meeting to follow the service. Congregational meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), 136 W. Seymour, F. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Sunday services 8 and 9:30 a. m.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), N. Oneil, pastor. Divine services at 8 a. m. Sermon theme: "The Days of Our Years." — Genesis 47:8-9. Bible school at 9:15 Churchtime nursery.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN, N. Morrison at E. Franklin, Frederick Brandt, pastor. Holy Berghele, assistant. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Trinity. English language services at 8 and 9:30 Pastor Berghele is preaching on "The Gift of God to the Christian." — Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN, S. Allen, E. Lawrence and S. E. Allen, pastors. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Pastor Lawrence is preaching on "The Growth of the Kingdom." — Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. for nursery through 3rd grade.

ZION LUTHERAN, Oneida and Winnebago streets. Divine services 8, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sermon is conducted during all services. Sunday school at 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. Adult Bible classes are held following the 8 and 9:30 services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Lawrence and Oneida streets, H. Shelby Lee, minister; Richard S. Schroeder, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Nursery at 9:30. Infant nursery during the service. Church school classes for 2 and 3-year nursery, 4 and 5-year kindergarten, grades one through four. Mr. Lee preaching: sermon topic: "Christian Also, But Not Christians Only."

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College avenue and Drew street. 7:30 a. m. Holy communion. 9:15 a. m. Holy communion with hymns and address. Nursery for preschool children. Tuesday, 9:00 a. m. Holy communion. Wednesday, 7 a. m. Holy communion. Thursday, 7 a. m. Holy communion. Saturday, 7 a. m. Holy communion. (Transfiguration).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 220 N. Barron at Oneida street. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. Subject of Lesson-Sermon will be: "Love." Nursery during service. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday meeting at 8 p. m. The Reading room at 111 S. Oneida street is open daily from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. except Sundays and certain holidays.

ST. JAMES METHODIST, 350 W. Capitol drive, Rev. James L. Vahey, minister. Church school, 9:15 a. m. Nursery at 9:30 a. m. Pastor Graf, Lay leader, will be preaching on the subject: "Sticking Your Neck Out."

FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and N. Drew streets, Rev. Kenneth Engelman, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Nursery at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school from crib nursery through 4th grade. Service of worship. Sermon by the Rev. Alvin J. Lindgren. Garrett Biblical Institute. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Service broadcast: WBY.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College avenue at Drew street, Clifford and church school. Beginning at 9:30 a. m. Sermon: "Disputed Time and Religious Education." Nursery for small children.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, N. Drew and E. Lindbergh, L. R. Buckman, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Midweek service Wednesday, 8 p. m.

EVANSELIA EV. UNITED BRETHREN, College avenue at Meade street, Franklin E. Schlueter minister. 9:30 a. m. Church school classes for all ages. 9:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Living in a Make-Believe World."

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, N. Durkee and E. Barrie streets, Earl L. Cleveland, pastor. 2 a. m. Sunday Revivaltime - WITH radio 960 Kcs. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school for all age groups. 10:45 a. m. Sunday worship. Pastor Cleveland will speak on the subject: "Christianity Begins At Home."

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 205 E. Lawrence street, "Castle hall" B. L. Carter, pastor. Sunday morning Bible study 9:30 a. m. Class for all ages. Sunday morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Inseparability of Justification and Sanctification." Sunday evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "When Mercy and Judgment Kiss." Tuesday evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Things You Build With Faith."

CHURCH OF CHRIST meets at 3225 W. Spencer. Bible classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a. m. Sunday and the assembly worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday evening begins at 7 p. m. and Wednesday services at 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Evangelical Lutheran church, 823 W. College avenue, John Seidler, pastor. Worship service at 8 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Open Door of Opportunity." (Nursery during the service).

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1700 N. Greenfield avenue, Rev. C. L. Moore, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Youth service 4:45 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Midweek service.

The POWER of FAITH



As Soon as He Could read, Anthony Ashley Cooper was given a Bible. He read it thoroughly. By the time he was 12, this titled English lad had dedicated his life to ease the suffering of humanity.

With the motto, "Do right whatever may come of it," he became a member of the British Parliament in 1826 at a time when working people, including child laborers, lived a life little removed from slavery.

As Lord Shaftesbury, he fathered the Factory Act which limited the working hours of women and children. The act later became the basis for similar legislation in many other countries.

In and out of Parliament, he constantly fought for better conditions for miners, flower girls, people of the shops, chimney sweeps and even donkeys, who, thanks to his efforts, no longer were beaten with impunity by their owners.

"I think," Lord Shaftesbury wrote, "a man's religion, if it is worth anything, should enter into every sphere of life and rule his conduct in every relation."

No midweek service this week because of district convention. Richard J. Muehl, pastor. Services 7:45 and 10:15 a. m.

APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, 412 E. Wisconsin avenue, 9:30 a. m. Lord's Supper. Sunday school for children. Nursery room for mothers with infants and Family Bible hour. Speaker: Frank Hallam. 7:15 Prayer service. 7:30 Evening service. Speaker: Ken Campbell. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study.

Kimberly, Little Chute And Combined Locks

Little chute, kimberly combined lock ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little chute, masses at 6, 6:15, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.

HOLY NAME CATHOLIC, Kimberly, masses at 4:45, 6:15, 7:30, 9, 11 a. m. and 12:15 and 5:30 p. m.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, worship at 7:45 and 9 a. m. Announcements for communion one-half hour before each service. The Rev. Elwood Haberman, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly, the Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor. Service at 9:30 a. m.

Kaukauna

"COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1717 S. Main avenue, Community Gospel hour, 9:05 a. m. WBY radio. Lord's Supper 9:45 a. m. Sunday school and adult Bible study 11 a. m. Family Gospel hour at 7 p. m. Bible study 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

INMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth street and Sullivan avenue, Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor. Sunday services at 9 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Fourth street and Main avenue, Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST, Catherine and Porter streets, Rev. Paul Stevens, pastor. Sunday school and worship service at 9 a. m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, Tenth street and Hendricks avenue, Rev.

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WEST END PARTY PORT

728 W. College RE 4-1868



As the New College Avenue Bridge spans the Fox river at the eastern end of Appleton, it frames the Interlake mill beneath its wide, sweeping arc.



This Natural Footbridge Formed by a fallen tree arches over a creek near Stockbridge.

Bridges

A bridge of steel and cold gray stone
High above the racing stream
We cross to greet faraway friends
Fulfilling a happy dream

A wooden bridge of many logs
Old as the elm on the hill
On the path of the winding road
It crosses a gentle rill

A bridge that spans a deep wide gorge
Many trains thunder across
They carry foods for distant lands
Bridges help to bridge a loss

The bamboo bridge of other lands
Serves a purpose long and well
It has the praise of many tongues
Its help many tongues will tell

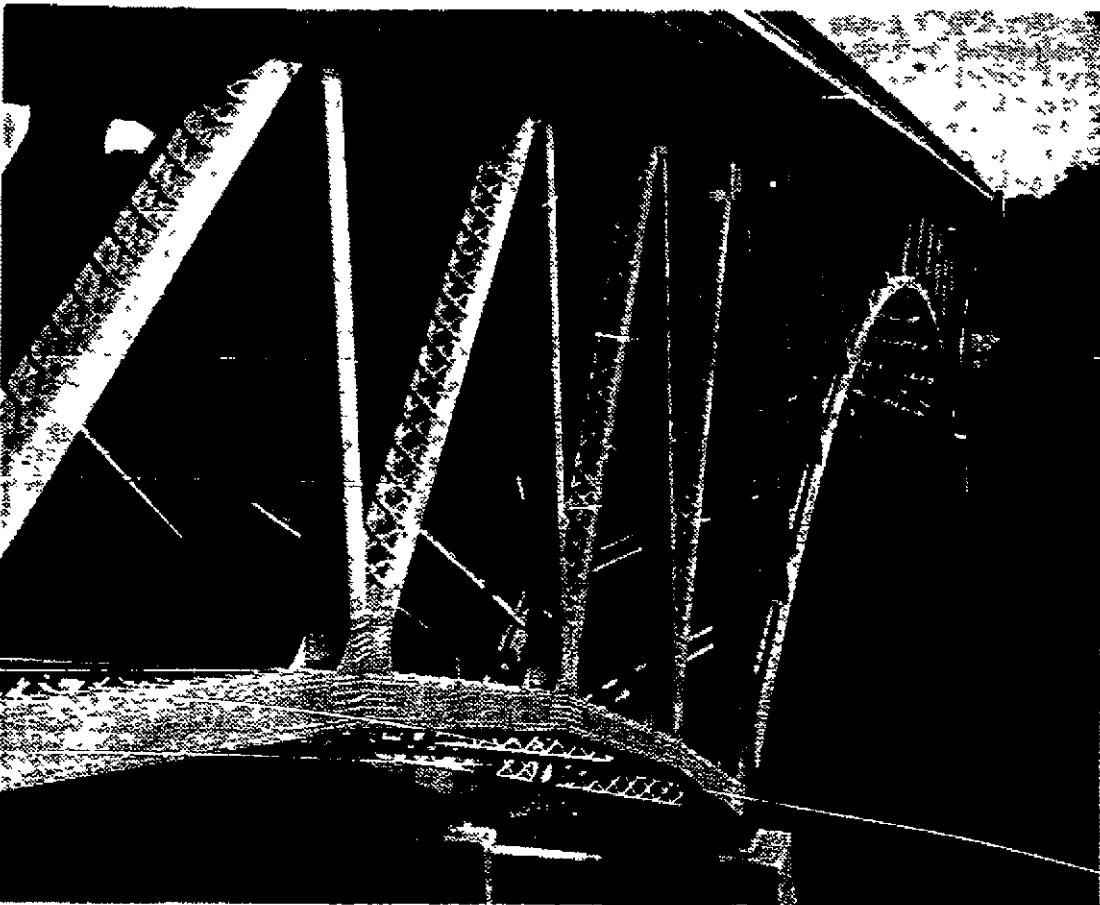
There is another bridge we know
The foot bridge for those who roam
Crossing the little winding creek
It's a pathway back to home

And a bridge that's deep in glory
The winds in its rafters hum
The covered bridge we love so much
Will be gone in days to come

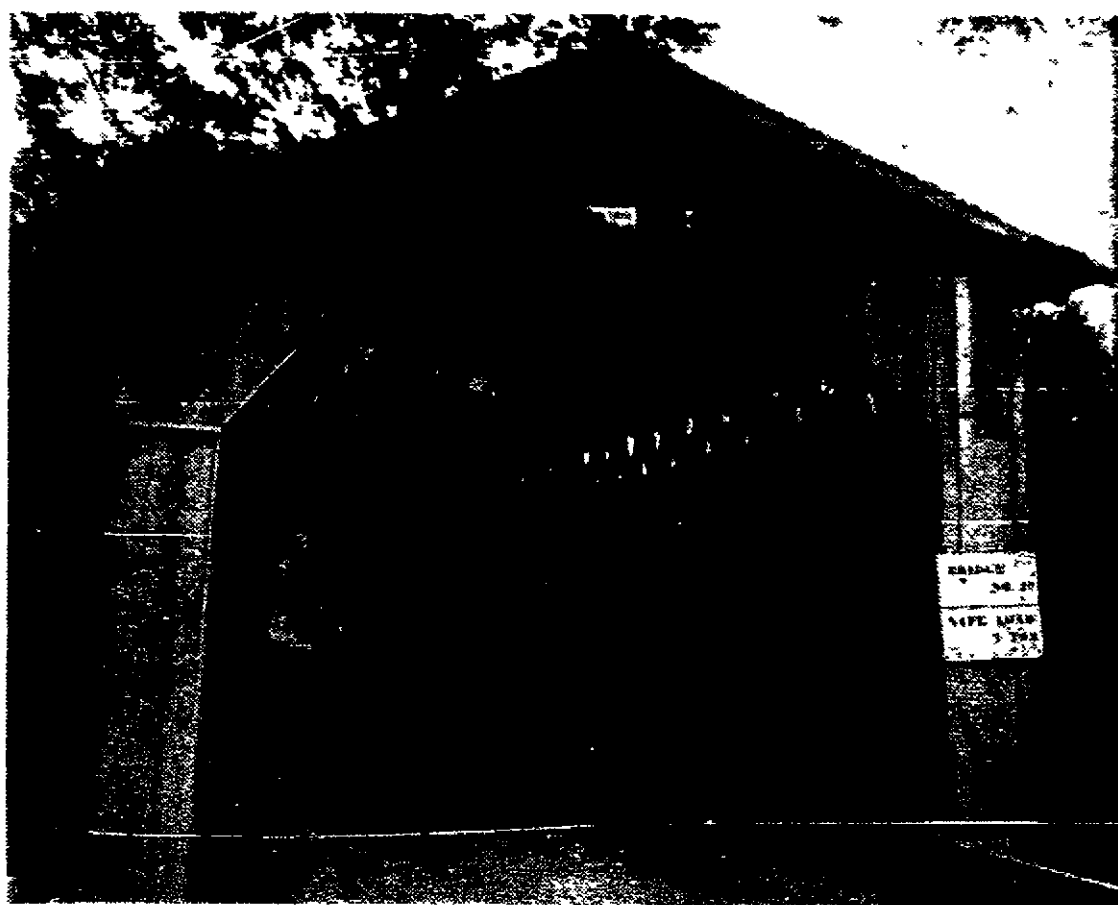
And too another kind of bridge
No girders of cold gray stone
A welcome bridge no eye can see
A bridge that many have known

A bridge that's there ready to serve
A bridge that will never fall
A bridge that bridges our troubles
A bridge that's offered to all

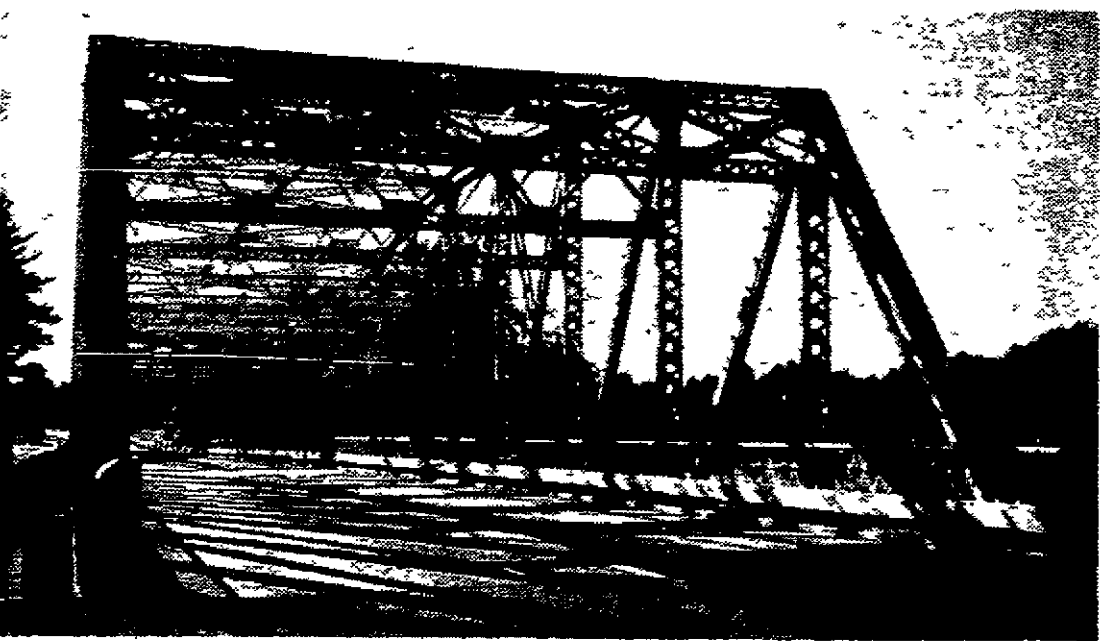
— Albert Edward Finch —



Graceful Curves and Stark Triangles of steel form the underpinnings of the bridge that traverses the deep gorge and Cut river on Highway 2 in Upper Michigan en route to Mackinac.



Wisconsin Has One of the Few Covered bridges left in the nation. This timbered tunnel crosses a stream near Grafton.



Steel Girders and Railings Reflect a lacy pattern on the pavement of the bridge at Keshena where it crosses the Wolf river.



Reflections in the Water Add to the beauty of this arched stone block bridge on the railroad line at the edge of Little Chute.



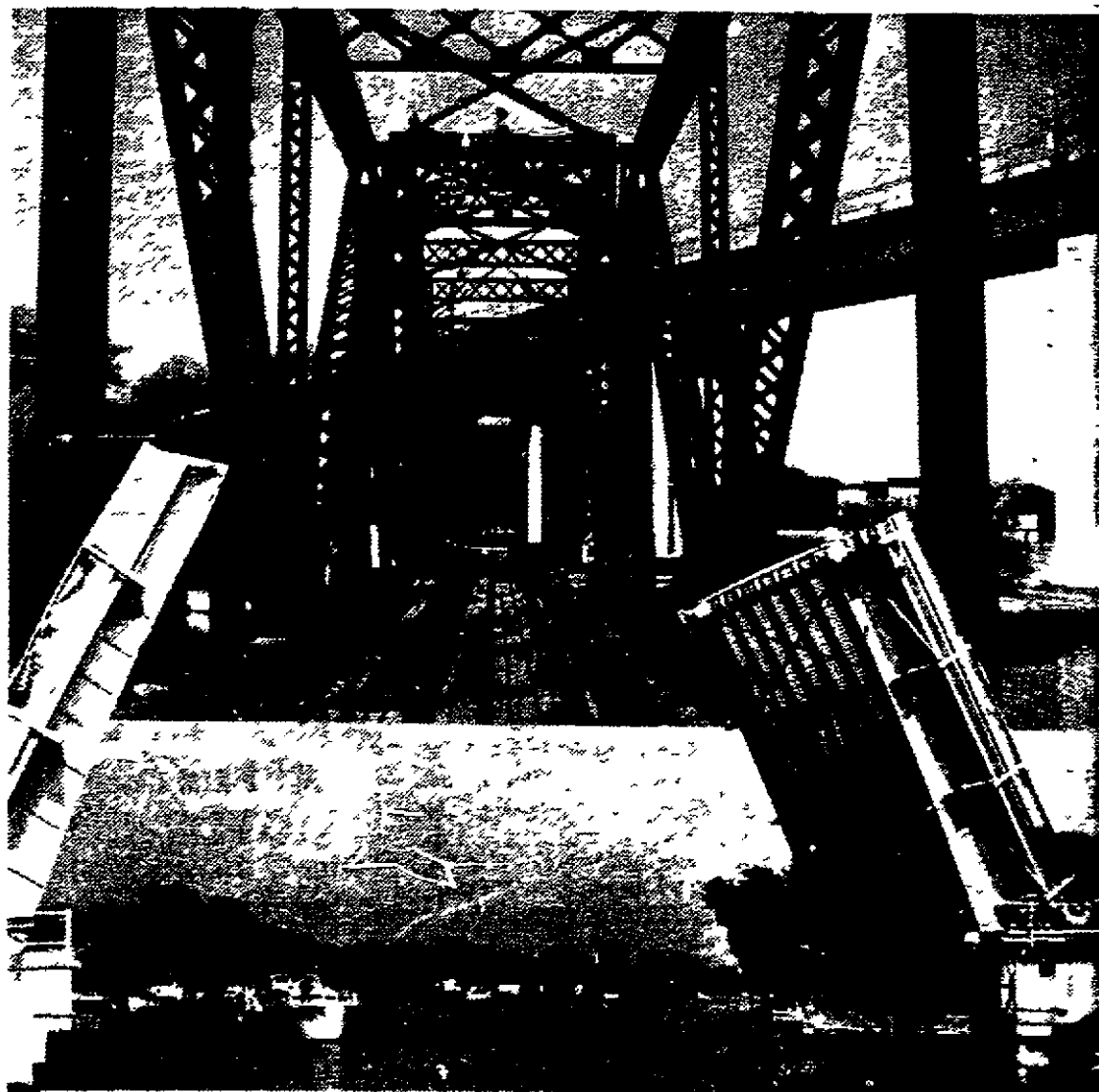
An Old Wooden Bridge With its log railing fits into the rustic scene near Big Falls.



Typical of Many Bridges in the Fox Cities area is this old stone one over the Manitowoc river outside of Chilton. Some of these structures are more than 75 years old.

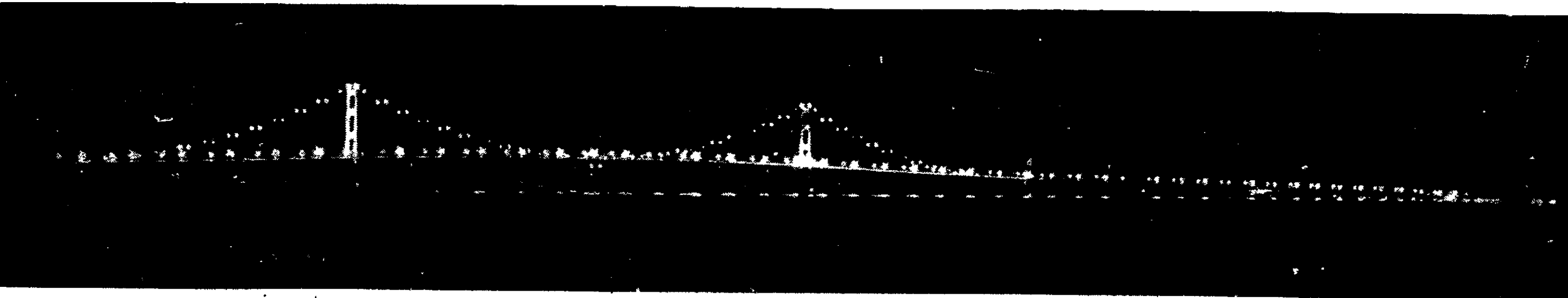


A Contrast in Extremes Is Depicted when the small concrete structure crossing a stream on a county trunk near Hortonville, above, is compared to the sparkling, night-lighted big bridge over the Straits of Mackinac, below.



A Railroad Bridge at Appleton Swings open for river boats on the Fox while the massive structure across the canal at Menasha jackknives upward to allow craft to pass through.

Post-Crescent Photos by Andrew J. Mueller



Canada and U.S. Have to Accept Their Differences

Greater Unity Will Come When Both Respect Other's Identity

BY HARRY BAHR
From The New York Herald Tribune

Even today, if one comes to the walls of old Quebec as the year is dying in a storm of wind and snow, imagination will re-create the circumstances in which a great dream died. For in just such a storm on the last day of 1775, Richard Montgomery was killed and his little force of American rebels was beaten back from the barriers of the Lower Town. The brightest chance that one flag might fly, some day, from the Rio Grande to the Pole went down with the gallant Montgomery.

It has been hard for Americans to accept that fact. The dream that lured Montgomery and Arnold in 1775 inspired the War Hawks of 1812, and even such disgraceful defeats as the loss of Detroit did not prevent those who wished to harm

This final article of a series is written by Harry Baehr, a Herald Tribune editorial writer, who has traveled extensively in Canada.

England (and twisting the lion's tail was a national sport in the United States for many years) from thinking of Canada as the easiest road toward that goal.

And in 1900, when no American would think of invading Canada except with a camera in one hand and a tourist guide in the other, the fact of Canadian nationality is one that makes all too little impression south of the border.

Biggest Offense

Of all the gaps in American knowledge of their closest neighbor of which Canadians complain (and there have been many, detailed in previous articles on this page) that is the most annoying.

For it is a paradox which discerning Canadians understand that their national spirit has become strongest and their national pride highest just when the mutual interdependence of Canada and the United States is most inextricable. Americans, for their part, take the interdependence for granted and skip over the spirit and the pride.

This is dangerous, as well as unworthy of a nation like the

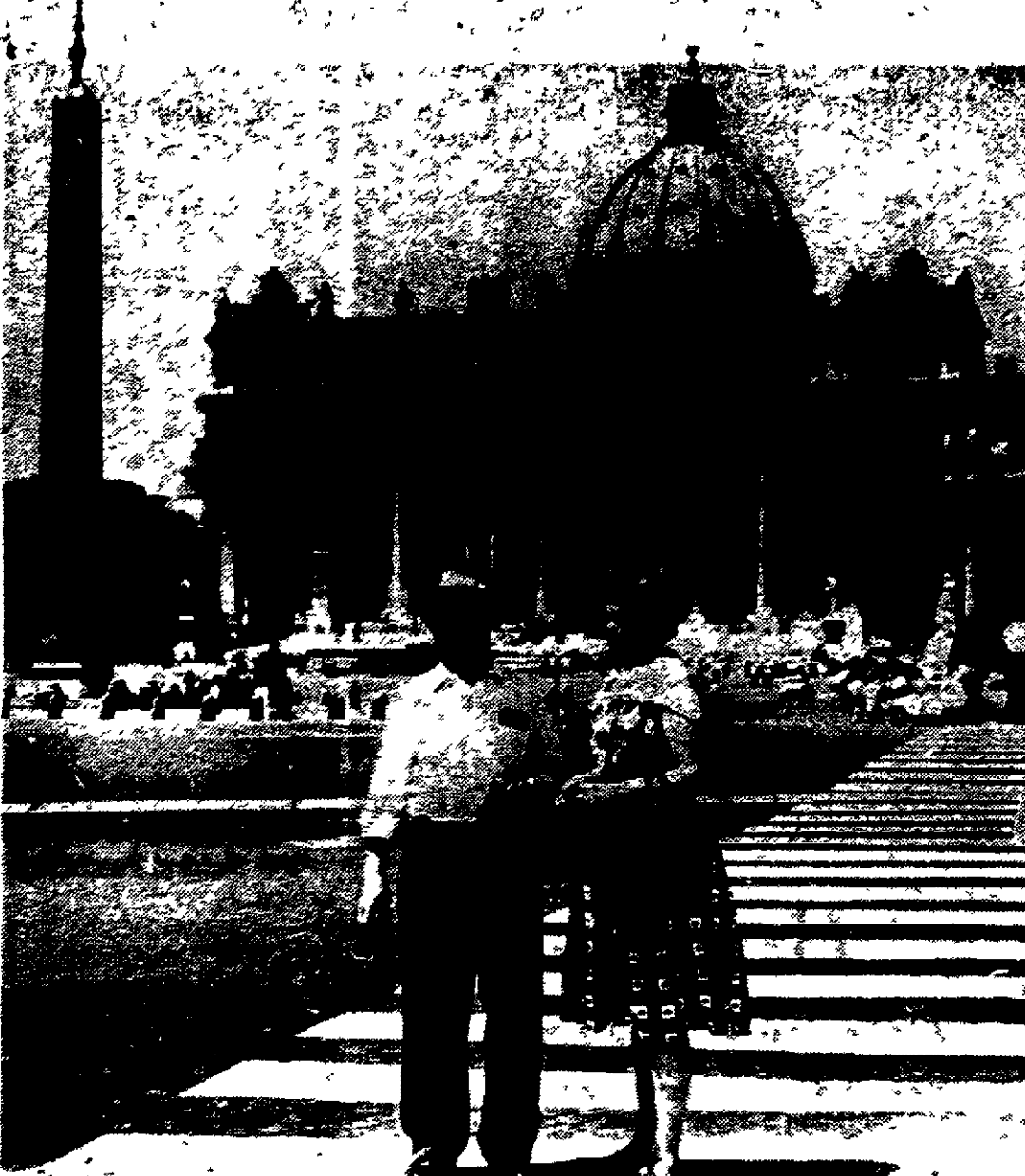
United States. But it is not altogether unnatural.

When Montgomery and Arnold invaded Canada, it was just a geographical expression. The majority of Canadians then were French recently subdued by British and American arms; the English were of the same stock as the rebellious colonists to the south, and shared many of their grievances. It took a strong infusion of exiled Loyalists after the Revolution to change the mixture and to give Canada its first push toward self-conscious nationhood.

Even then, even after Canadians, of French and British blood, had joined with British troops to drive back American incursions during the War of 1812, Canada's unity and sense of a common destiny was slow to develop. A long, thin string of diverse communities—mostly Scots, English, French—was strung out along the lines of communication from east to west. First it was on the St. Lawrence and the Lakes; then the railroads drove across the plains and painfully climbed the great mountains. To the south was the United States; to the north, bleak forests and tundras.

Confederation

Not until 1867 did four jealous provinces combine into a confederation, and only in 1949 did Newfoundland become the tenth province. There were marked differences of economic and cultural interest within Canada; Nova Scotia, traditionally looked toward New England, while British Columbia, especially Victoria (which still has a newspaper called "The Colonist") looked across the whole width of a continent and an ocean to Old England. Friction on numerous levels



Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bast in St. Peter square which dominates Vatican City. St. Peter church is in the background. Bast, Oconto Falls High school teacher, won a trip with the House tour with his entry in "Why I would like to go to Europe with Charlie House" contest.

between Quebec—French and Catholic—and the predominantly British and Protestant provinces was constant.

Canada remained under the British Colonial Office until 1925; only with the statute of Westminster in 1931 was the concept of the dominions as wholly autonomous communities—nations, in fact—written into law.

It is not surprising that Americans were more conscious of these factors than of the elements of strength, unity and independence in their neighbor. That Canada's Indian policy was far wiser and more humane than the American; that order under law went westward at a far more rapid rate in Canada than in the States; that relations with Britain were conducted with dignity and good sense; that the development of Canadian resources was a remarkable feat considering the size of the country and the relatively small population—these things

Americans were slow to recognize. But it is fair to say that they were only slightly slower in doing so than the Canadians themselves.

Closer Ties

Two wars, although they introduced some serious strains over such matters as conscription, contributed enormously to Canada's sense of nationhood. They brought closer ties, too, with the United States, and greatly enhanced American respect for their friends across the border.

That respect may not always be wisely expressed. Americans and Canadians have intermarried, traveled across their respective frontiers with great freedom for work and play, and intermingled generally to an extent which is probably unequal anywhere in the world. Their squabbles are, uniquely, family squabbles and thus hard to view objectively.

But it must be done, be-

cause the two countries are in the process of realizing an even grander dream than that which died with Montgomery at the foot of the Quebec cliffs. It is a dream of free association, one that will recognize and encourage healthy differences while working in unity for great ends.

It is good for Americans to know the seafaring tradition of Canada's Maritime Provinces; to understand the ancient strengths planted in the soil of Quebec; to appreciate the drive of industrial Ontario; honor the courage that won the Prairie Provinces for the plow; catch the zest as well as the beauty of booming British Columbia.

Just as Canada's unity can encompass and be enriched by such diversity, so the essential unity of the two neighbor nations can become more vigorous and fruitful by acceptance and understanding of each other's special identity.

Vice Presidency Underwent Large Growth Under Nixon

GOP Nominee Served as Traveler, Troubleshooter for White House

BY SAUL PITT
AP Washington Writer

Chicago—Under the constitution of the United States, the only prescribed duty of the vice president is to preside over the senate—and, according to an old joke, inquire each morning about the health of the president.

Richard M. Nixon has made much more of the job.

He has proved one of the hardest working vice presidents in history and, accord-

ing to Dwight D. Eisenhower, no man in the job has had such "careful preparation for the presidency."

He has traveled widely and spectacularly for the president abroad, relieved him of much ceremonial burden at home, served as troubleshooter between congress and the White House, helped settle the steel strike and, during presidential absences, presided over meetings of the cabinet and National Security council.

Whether this is the "old Nixon" or the "new Nixon" now running for president may prove academic, anyway. Most people see what they want to see.

This, one can reasonably assume, is especially true of the vice president. Almost from the beginning of his career, he has caused a high pitch of emotion, both for and against him. Unlike most vice presidents, who were scarcely seen and rarely heard, this one played the leading role in a long series of highly dramatic scenes.

The last two were clearly his best, politically. They brought him more undiluted praise than anything else in his career.

In the one case, Richard Nixon seemed to be taking it on the chin for all Americans. In the other, witnesses agree, he did well.

He showed courage and control in May, 1958, when a Venezuelan mob turned a routine goodwill tour into a nightmare. They attacked the Nixon cars with clubs, pipes, stones and spit. At one point, the howling mob even tried to overturn the vice president's car.

He showed skill and poise in the summer of 1959 in Moscow when Nikita Khrushchev suddenly opened a fantastic running debate.

The scene was the U. S. National Exposition in Sokolniki park, and the whole thing was on television.

Khrushchev: "We are telling you not to be afraid of ideas. We have no reason to be afraid."

Nixon: "Well, let's have more exchange of them, then."

Khrushchev: "You Americans think that the Russian people will be astonished to see these things. The fact is that all our new houses have this kind of equipment."

Diversity, Choice
Nixon: "We do not claim to astonish the Russian people. We hope to show our diversity and our right to choose. We do not want to have decisions made at the top by one government official that all houses should be built the same way."

Khrushchev reaction: "I am washing machine" and Nixon said: "Isn't it far better to be talking about washing machines than machines of war, like rockets? Isn't this the kind of competition we want?"

Khrushchev: "Yes, this is the kind of competition we want. But your generals say they are so powerful they can destroy us. We can also show you something, that you will know the Russian spirit."

Nixon: "You are strong and we are strong... we are both so strong, not only in weapons but also in will and spirit, that neither should ever put the other in a position where he faces in effect an ultimatum."

It was a debate heard around the world. Richard Milhouse Nixon had come a long way from Whittier, Calif., to Moscow, Russia. But it is still a long way to the White House.

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their appliances work and all the important features.

Good Housekeeping started in business in 1936, selling and serving laundry equipment. In 1957 it moved to its present location. The floor space of the firm has been increased 14 times.

Good Housekeeping carries the largest stock of parts for washers and dryers and vacuum cleaners north of Milwaukee. It carries parts, not only for its own appliances, but for most all other makes also. Slezak says he encourages do-it-yourselfers to come in for parts and the service men will be happy to tell them how repairs are to be made and answer any questions.

Because of its outstanding sales performance, Good Housekeeping has been chosen for the exclusive sales and service outlet in Appleton for both RCA Whirlpool and Easy appliances.

At Good Housekeeping you make your own time payment

arrangements because the firm has its own financing department.

Brides-to-be are urged to stop at Good Housekeeping Shop and inquire about the unique lay-away plan on appliances.

Johnston Cookies To Be Featured In Newspaper

The Robert A. Johnston company of Milwaukee has accelerated its advertising program, accenting its summer and fall promotions with emphasis on newspaper advertising. The program will begin this month and will utilize both black and white and color newspaper advertising. The Appleton Post-Crescent will feature Johnston's Twilight Dessert cookies, graham crackers, and a special premium offer of chocolate cookies. Al Herr Advertising agency, Inc., of Milwaukee is handling placement of this advertising.

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business
Saturday, July 30, 1960 Page A4

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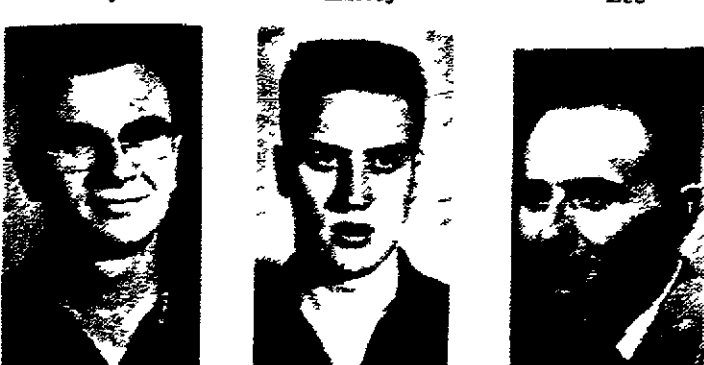
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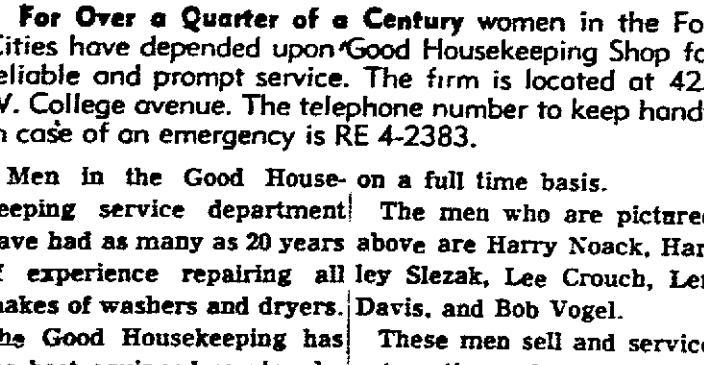
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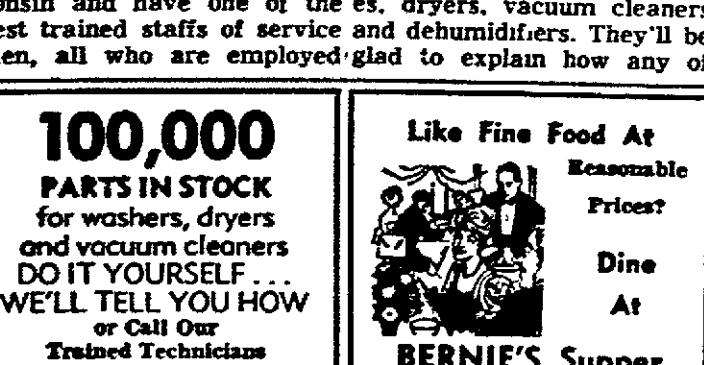
Harry



Harley



Lee



Len



Bob



Ed

For Over a Quarter of a Century women in the Fox Cities have depended upon Good Housekeeping Shop for reliable and prompt service. The firm is located at 425 W. College avenue. The telephone number to keep handy in case of an emergency is RE 4-2383.

Men in the Good House-on a full time basis. keeping service department! The men who are pictured have had as many as 20 years above are Harry Noack, Harley Davis, Lee Crouch, Len Slezak, and Bob Vogel. The Good Housekeeping has these men sell and service the best equipped service department and conventional partment in the state of Wisconsin, washers, refrigerators, range-consin and have one of the es. dryers, vacuum cleaners best trained staffs of service and dehumidifiers. They'll be men, all who are employed glad to explain how any of

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Norge Washers And Dryers "Do More" Automatically states the Appleton Appliance company, 507 W. College avenue. The 1960 models, which are now on display, have many outstanding features, including economy.

The Norge gas dryers, which can be seen at Appleton Appliance company, 507 W. College avenue, are less expensive to install and operate, and there are no gas fumes. Included in the Norge "do more" features, the Norge dryer gives you 4-way, all-per-door which funnels clothes fabric drying, even the most delicate. There is tumble dry, tumble drying with air, and no heat; selected heat-air drying and no tumbling; and there is also 5-way venting.

Horse and Buggy Days Are Over, Hammond Teacher Says

"Just because grandpa and children begin alike, pro-learned to drive a horse and buggy before he learned to drive a car is no reason we must start our driving les-



E. S. Rollo

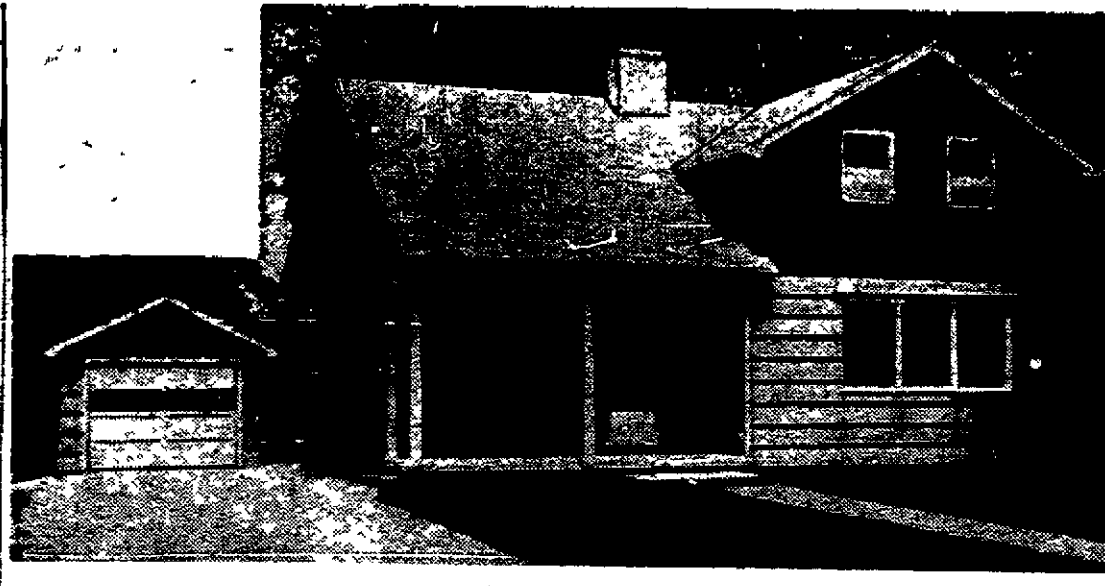
sons that way too," says E. S. Rollo, manager of the Hammond Organ Studios of the Fox Cities. He claims that it is as practical to begin on a Hammond Organ as it is on any other instrument because adults

and finding that having a common ground in the world of creating music is just as important today as teaching Junior how to bat a ball or showing Mary how to bake a cake, Rollo said. It is important not to forget the senior citizens of the community, many of whom are finding enjoyment in their more leisure years in learning to play the Hammond Organ. Al Rollo is formerly of Green Bay where he learned to play the organ as a hobby and after learning wanted to share his experience with others. He traveled for Hammond Organ from April, 1957, until November, 1959, when he was made manager of the newly established Hammond Organ studios of the Fox Cities, located on South Memorial Drive, across from Valley Fair.

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Proof of the Reason McClone Lumber is a certified home improvement center lies in the before and after shot of a local home. McClones is located at route 2, Menasha, and the telephone number of the firm is RE 4-4574.

Ray McClone of the McClone Lumber & Supply company, recently received a congratulatory telegram from John Carter, editor of the American Home magazine. The telegram said, "You have been selected by American Home magazine as a Certified Home Improvement Center. Less than two per cent of the nation's building materials dealers qualify for this national recognition." The telegram went on to say "Your leadership in providing customers with complete and reliable home improvement services is the major factor in our choice."

Trudell's Will Clear the Decks for 1961 Models

Trudell's has announced its semi-annual storewide clearance sale, beginning at 9 o'clock Monday morning, for one week only. Details can be found in a color ad in tonight's Appleton Post-Crescent. Because of needing room for the new 1961 models which are beginning to be announced, there will be tremendous reductions featured on both floors. Trudell's claim that there will be prices cut to the bone. On sale will be many brand new models still in factory crates, some floor samples, some demonstrators, some rentals, some marred or slightly scratched. Despite the sale values, Trudell's say that shoppers can buy on easy credit terms with no money down and take up to 24 months to pay with no payments until October. Some of the specials for the sale include the world famous Flairmatic sewing machine or the world famous brother sewing machine (with no cams to change in either) both sold for over \$200, now going for only \$139.50. Or a complete Built-in Electric range (oven, surface units, and hood) with a clearance price at \$296.50. Also at tremendous bargains will be records, phonographs, phonograph needles, television sets etc.

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- ☆ One of the Largest Stocks of Carpets and Rugs in Wisconsin.
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America's Destiny

Vice President Nixon's acceptance speech at Chicago constituted, in our opinion, a turning point in American history.

And the amazing thing is that it will be so even if Nixon does not win the presidency.

For Nixon in this historic speech put America on the road to what really always has been her true destiny — her "national purpose" as we have been calling it lately. This destiny can be expressed quite simply: It is ultimately to bring freedom to all the peoples of the world. Even if John Kennedy should be elected president this fall, this destiny cannot be avoided or escaped. For Richard Nixon has articulated the deepest yearning and the most profoundly held conviction of Americans — that some day all men must be free.

This really has been our goal ever since

we have been a nation. Tom Paine knew it and said it; Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin proclaimed it; Abraham Lincoln understood it and so did Theodore Roosevelt. Historians with too little understanding have mocked these men for their worldliness. But our destiny has been there all the time.

One hundred years ago Abraham Lincoln realized that as a nation we could not remain half slave, half free. Thursday night in Chicago Richard Nixon told us that the world must not remain half slave, half free.

We think Americans — and many other peoples — really have known this in their hearts for a long time. No matter how many times and by what agents this destiny is delayed, no matter what our enemies do, no matter how faint our hearts may become, from now on we can never really turn back.

Lodge Makes the Russians Look Foolish

Henry Cabot Lodge, United States ambassador to the United Nations, and Republican nominee for vice president, turned the tables on the Russians when he proposed that the matter of the Russians shooting down of the U. S. plane RB47 be turned over to the International Court of Justice for an impartial investigation.

The move proved to be a wise one which forced the embarrassed Russians to resort to the veto to prevent such an investigation. Delegates to the United Nations of course have great confidence in the International Court of Justice. Their suspicions are quite naturally aroused when any nation refuses to have such an impartial body conduct an investigation into a matter of such international importance.

But that was not the end of the embarrassment for the Russians. The Italian ambassador proposed in a friendly way that representatives of the International Red Cross be permitted to interview American flyers of the RB47 who are now being held by the Russians. Even that proposal was vetoed by the Russians and again they were standing before the world in the embarrassing position of refusing to have their charges investigated. The Russians had been seeking condemnation of the United States for the RB47 incident. Their claim was that this was a spy plane and evidence that the United States did not keep its word when it promised that flying incidents such as it had acknowledged in the case of the U2 would be discontinued. The Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov had demanded of Lodge to know what the United States would do if a Soviet plane headed toward American shores.

That question was just what Ambassador Lodge needed. He quickly told of the adventures of the Soviet trawler Vega which on April 26, 1960, appeared 500 miles south of Cape Cod, Mass., an area where the nuclear submarine George Washington was conducting Polaris missile ejection tests. He said the Vega had been warned to stay away but had ignored the warning. Lodge said that at one point the Vega tried to pick up the test vehicle of a fired missile and was maneuvered away by an American vessel. Further he reported the trawler had sailed to a point opposite

the U. S. signal center at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and then to the vicinity of Wallops Island, Va., site of a high altitude experiment by the U. S. Space and Aeronautics administration.

Further, Lodge said that Soviet intelligence planes have repeatedly and for a long time come close to the coast of the new state of Alaska, far closer, he said, than the point off the Soviet coast at which the RB47 had been shot down. Lodge had astonished the Russian delegate earlier by reporting that the course of the Russian interceptor plane had been followed from English bases by new secret instruments. He declared that those instruments had supplied proof beyond doubt that the RB47 had never come within 30 miles of the Russian coast and it had been intercepted by the Russian plane which attempted to force it over Russian territory or it would not have been that close. The contrast was very clear. Where the Russians had shot down the American plane after deliberately attempting to force it over Russian territory, the American ships and planes had merely photographed the Russian invaders and warned them away.

Ambassador Lodge's request to submit the matter to investigation by the international court of justice served two important purposes. Aside from putting the Russians on the spot and showing them up in a monstrous lie it indicated to the world that we are willing to permit truly international cases to be investigated by the international court. This of course is in sharp contrast with the Russian stand which permits no investigation whatever of charges made by that country against others.

The list of American dead, shot down over the past few years by Communist planes, has continued to grow. There is no assurance that the Russians will stop their invasions outside of their territorial limits, but showing them up as liars and murderers before the whole world is perhaps the most important thing we could do. Ambassador Lodge's masterful presentation of the case left the Russian accusers standing with only their satellite Poland in support against the whole world. It is a tremendous piece of American propaganda, unanswerable in its effects, which should be remembered by all.

It Was Fun to Be a Soldier In Era of Volunteer Militia

BY MARTHA SWAIN

On the night of May 23, 1861, the First New York Fire Zouaves led the march across the Long Bridge, headed for Alexandria, Va. It was the very beginning of war, and the lovely moonlit scene, the tramp of boots, and the flashing rows of bayonets made a lasting impression on the boys who were there. It was the kind of night to make men eager for all that was to come, and for none of them did the fu-

In the days of the Hussars and the Washington Greys and the Zouaves, war was a thrilling spectacle. There were any number of volunteer companies of soldiers competing hotly for prestige. From peacetime parade and practice they marched off to the realities of Civil war. Here is their story.



Volunteer Soldiers of America's early days liked nothing better than to dress themselves up in their impressive uniforms and go out parading. Members of the First troop of the Philadelphia City cavalry are shown at the left and one of the famous Zouaves,



right, is pictured in his colorful scarlet pantaloons, yellow sash and fez, the bright outfit abandoned for less conspicuous attire after the Peninsula campaign of the Civil war.

ture seem to hold more promise than for their colonel — Elmer Ephraim Ellsworth.

Only 24 and small, Ellsworth was nevertheless a man whose soldierly bearing lent a look of authority and power to handsome features. President Lincoln was among his many admirers.

At sunrise, when his troops reached Alexandria, Ellsworth led a squad of men to seize the telegraph office. On the way, passing the Marshall house, he looked up at the hated Confederate stars and bars waving from an attic window.

An Early Hero

Without a moment's hesitation, he detailed several men to come with him into the hotel. Up the stairs to the attic they went, where Ellsworth cut down the banner. As he and his men started downstairs, Corp. Francis E. Brownell caught sight of the hotel proprietor aiming a gun at them. Brownell leaped at him, but he was too late, and the blast caught Ellsworth square in the chest. Falling heavily down the stairs, he landed in a heap. As the first Union officer killed in the war, he became a hero to the north.

Ellsworth was a personal symbol of that remarkable institution which flourished between the 1830s and the Civil war — the volunteer militia company.

Quite a different breed than the militia were the volunteer companies, whose members were actually amateur soldiers and the direct antecedents of our National Guard. Probably the first company

of volunteers was the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company formed in Boston in 1638 (and still in existence). By 1750 volunteer units were part of the social life of every colonial city. Elite companies formed the backbone of the continental army during most of its early campaigns.

Pageantry on Parade

With little government help or interest, most volunteer companies were primarily social clubs. Young men had to pay a good deal for the privilege of belonging.

Glitter and polish were hallmarks of the volunteer uniform, and many an outfit tried to outdo the next in brilliance. Company names — Greys, Blues, Greens, Hussars, Fencibles, and the like — hardly gave a clue to some of the more spectacular uniforms, which were scarlet, black with silver trimmings and dark blue with orange facings. If any institution lived up to George Washington's statement that some men have "natural fondness for military parade," it was the volunteer militia company.

Since the companies were composed of volunteers, they accepted discipline willingly. Above all, however, the volunteer companies acquired the priceless ingredient of esprit de corps. This is nowhere better illustrated than by the extraordinary thing

the New York Seventh did when ordered to Washington in 1861. Completely undaunted by the discovery that the route through Baltimore was obstructed by rioters, the regiment chartered a steamer and purchased supplies "with its own money and credit" and sailed for Annapolis.

Ellsworth had appeared on the scene several years before that. By the time he was 21 he had memorized the existing manuals of drill. Sometime in 1858 he heard about the Zouaves.

Organizes Zouaves

The original Zouaves were mountain tribesmen in Algeria. They dressed in oriental costume — wide trousers, fez and loose jacket — and were noted for their ferocity in fighting. In the 1830s the French army formed a Zouave regiment. But the thing that undoubtedly made the greatest impression on Ellsworth was the Zouaves' discipline.

Ellsworth wrote to France for books on the Zouave system. Learned French so he could read them, and formed his ideas. In April 1859 he seized the opportunity to revive the National Guard Cadets of Chicago.

On July 4, 1859, 46 men dressed in exotic uniforms of red and gold, and blue and orange, marched out in front of Tremont house in Chicago and performed military drills which amazed all

the holiday onlookers. It was not long before newspapers began to comment favorably on the strict code of discipline and morals which were such a direct reflection of Ellsworth's personal beliefs.

Drilled to Perfection

The drill itself must have been a wondrous thing to behold. The Cadets had mastered the French Zouave system, and added to it a modified form of the Hardee manual, then in common use by the militia. All in all, it was a weird collection of movements, and there were over 500 of them.

Three evenings a week the Zouaves practiced for four or five hours with 23-pound knapsacks, and by August had attained a degree of perfection that satisfied their colonel.

In September the corps competed for the national championship in Chicago, and easily took the prize. Since only one other company had competed, this hardly constituted a national contest, and few volunteer units deemed Ellsworth's unknown "prairie boys" worthy of the title. This brought a quick challenge from Ellsworth. He announced that the Zouaves would tour the east in the summer of 1860 for the express purpose of defending the championship.

The tour was a complete success from the start. Huge crowds turned out to see

them, and no one really doubted that these were the champions.

First Regiment

When Lincoln called for 75,000 troops on April 15, 1861, Ellsworth determined to raise the first regiment recruited from the firemen of New York. In less than four days, his 1,100-man regiment was full — the First New York Fire Zouaves — and he and 10 officers from his original Zouaves drilled them intensively.

On May 7 they were mustered into service in Washington, and little more than two weeks later, they began their night march over the Long Bridge to Alexandria. Despite the obvious disadvantages of the uniform in wartime, the Zouaves craze begun by Ellsworth persisted for some time after his death.

Not until the Peninsula campaign did the men with the gray red pants, yellow sashes, and Turkish-style fezes begin to realize that their costume was not only very hard to keep neat, but extremely conspicuous, and undoubtedly this led to the eventual abandonment of the colorful outfits. But while they lasted, they were a striking addition to a war whose beginning reflected the ardor of the men who wore them.

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Has Powers Been Brainwashed?

A Russian propaganda mill has been making a big thing out of the proposed public trial of Francis G. Powers, the U-2 spy plane pilot captured over Russian territory.

United States officials who have been watching this matter quite carefully believe that Powers has been brainwashed by the Russians. They are quite sure that Powers has been told what to do and has agreed to do it. It is expected that he will plead guilty to elaborate charges of espionage, to admit he was wrong and will tell the court that he was misled by capitalists and militarists.

Thus in open court the Soviet officials will be in position to pose as a great gener-

ous government granting an open trial to a poor boy who was misled by his government into undertaking espionage against the Russians.

It is not expected that American officials will be permitted to talk to the American pilot before the trial. The Soviet Union has said that it is providing him with defense counsel.

American officials are convinced from the tone of Powers' most recent letters that he is ready to go all the way with the Soviet officials.

Of course the espionage work of the U-2 plane has been admitted by the United States and the trial will be merely the setting for Russian propaganda.

Looking Backward

Religious Issue in Campaign

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 26, 1860.

At this particular juncture, the cause of Italian liberty is immensely popular with the American people. Not only our love of liberty, but our admiration for the Italian hero and his brave volunteers give great stimulus to our sympathy for the revolutionists.

The Chicago Press and Tribune, Mr. Lincoln's leading and confidential organ in Illinois and the North-West, is determined to make political capital in a party contest out of sympathy for Italy. How ridiculous! It shows the bigotry, insanity and intolerance of Shanghaiism, toward all who profess the Catholic Faith or who happen to be born on foreign soil.

It is true that the Press and Tribune has not one particle of evidence that Mr. Douglas has subscribed a dollar to aid the pope or op-

pose Italian liberty, or that he ever joined the Catholic Church, but what matters that, the Press and Tribune can get along without any evidence, states the Chicago Herald, an able and high toned Democratic paper published by C. H. McCormick and Company.

"A Democrat who could be influenced by such baseless and false appeals to his prejudices should get out of the party at once, he is no Democrat," says the Herald.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 27, 1935

The construction of a swimming pool, street widening, park improvements and sewer projects were considered as possible projects which could be done under the new Works Progress administration at the meeting of the Outagamie county relief committee.

Appointment of the Rev. J. E. Meagher, pastor of St. Mary church, to the Knights of Columbus retreat commit-

tee, was made public at Milwaukee.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 29, 1950

Two American infantry divisions, under grim orders, to stand fast or die, beat back repeated communist assaults on mountain defense positions in southeast Korea. Red waves breaking against the First Cavalry and 25th Infantry defenses were thrown back and there was no appreciable change in the vital Youngdong sector.

Two members of the senate foreign relations committee demanded that the United States block any move to admit Chinese communists to the United Nations, by use of the veto, if necessary.

The hottest weather in some weeks hit Appleton when the mercury soared to 90 degrees at noon and stayed there until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when it dropped to 84.

People's Forum

Raps Way Permit Given To Move City Atty. Jury's House

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Several inches of newspaper were written concerning the unusual method used by the street and sanitation committee headed by Ald. Kenneth Priebe, in granting a permit for our City Atty. Don Jury, to move a house from 222 W. Wisconsin avenue to the northeast corner of N. Superior and W. Parkway boulevard.

As the Post-Crescent so ably pointed out, this permit was granted in committee, (even before our city attorney requested his permit).

On checking the files, our 16th Ward alderman, Clifford Radder, was informed this method is permissible according to city law, but not the procedure generally used in granting permits for house moving. In fact, according to the records, it was used only once before: perhaps this too, was a favor for a close friend or a fellow committee member.

Word has it that the committee will meet on Monday evening, Aug. 1, to again approve Mr. Jury's request for a moving permit, this time righting the faulty procedure used in the first approval prior to the July 20 council meeting, but again, we are informed there is nothing much we can do.

We, the objectors, feel the rest of the story should also be told, in order to enlighten the voters, on the procedures used by some of the councilmen, elected by us, the taxpayers, to run our city's million dollar business.

Back in early June, when word was out "the lot" was sold and Mr. Jury's intentions known, inquiry was made at the city hall for the proper procedure to follow to remonstrate the bringing of this older house into a much younger neighborhood. This structure has been standing second from the corner on Wisconsin avenue for years on end. (In fact many of us can never remember it not being there) and it has been remodeled extensively many times.

Now with the moving and the work Mr. Jury says he anticipates doing, will raise the number of times remodeled one more. This house was not designed to stand on a corner lot and even with aluminum siding will not conform to the houses in the neighborhood.

Set off from the corner, (more in the middle of a block) in a neighborhood of similar homes, this house might be more acceptable, but out on a corner for all to view three of its four sides

and set in with homes at least half its age or more, it can do nothing but lower the value on all the surrounding property. Property owners ought to be able to expect more protection than we have received from this sort of action.

It is also interesting to note that on the books of City Assessor John Pierre, Mr. Jury's Wisconsin avenue property is valued at \$5,825 (the house \$3,150 and the land \$2,675). Yet, when Mr. Jury made out his request at the city hall for a moving permit he valued his house alone at \$12,000. What a change! (He also is removing the back section of his house, thus making it smaller than the original size.) We are wondering if he would object being taxed at this rate too.

There were 13 objectors to moving of this older home into our neighborhood. However, the entire neighborhood was not canvassed (several of the objectors were out of the city) and there was not sufficient time to contact every one in the hour and half allotted us in order to get this petition before the council.

Conflicting stories had been circulated indicating Mr. Jury's plans had been altered and he was now moving this structure to a lot adjacent to a former grocery store on Wisconsin avenue, but on the evening of the July 20 council meeting, we accidentally heard of the reversal of his proposed plans and thus leaving us only a brief period of time to attempt blocking of city attorney's move.

However, Ald. Kenneth Priebe advised us after the

council meeting at which the motion to send this permit back to the committee for reconsideration was lost by the vote of 7-9; that, no matter when, or how many objectors there were, or what procedure we had followed, we would still not be able to block the moving of Mr. Jury's house into our neighborhood. In other words, the taxpayers objections would not even be considered.

We feel this affair deserves more consideration than was shown it by the committee and if our ordinances do not cover this type of situation then they should be written or amended to meet the present day needs. Inasmuch as the house has not been moved to date, we feel the full council should give it further study.

Grant H. Hoffman
1807 N. Superior St.

(Editor's Note: The Post-Crescent erred stating City Atty. Don Jury applied for the permit himself, although he did discuss it with the city engineering department. Actually the permit was requested by the firm which will move the house. Assessments on residential property generally are made at a figure less than half the actual value.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I'm beginning to understand the game, Roscoe! Every time there's three outs, the sponsor scores a commercial!"

Satellite Tells of Weather

Helsinki, Finland —(U)— Aled the Wisconsin project, dis-University of Wisconsin - de- signed space satellite has been telling the world about weather.

In a talk Thursday to the International Union of Geo- desy and Geophysics, Prof. Verner E. Suomi, who head-

ment with measurements made simultaneously on the UW balloon test flights.

The stubby, 91 pound satellite was carried into orbit last Oct. 12 in a Juno II rocket launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

He said he 9-month - old Explorer VII was giving a broad scale weather pattern that in a chosen series of re-

ed. The UW meteorologist cautioned this might be only a "momentary departure" from estimates.

Since the fall launching, Suomi said, the satellite has traveled about 100,000,000 miles and circled earth more than 4,000 times—once every 101 minutes. Fifteen is-

The heat budget experi- ment measures the amount of sunlight earth receives, the amount reflected back and the heat energy which the earth absorbs and holds for a time, then gives back to the atmo- sphere. So far only the satellite results for the last type of energy - long wave, infra-red radiation-have been analyzed by the UW researchers.

Prof. Suomi estimated it would take 6 to 12 months to

Development Director Named At St. Norbert

David H. Hartnett, 32, ad-vertising assistant and maga- zine editor of Harley-David- son Motor company, Milwau-

analyze all the measurements after the satellite outlives its usefulness in October and transmitters go silent.

kee, has been appointed St. Norbert college's director of development by the Rev. Den- nis M. Burke, O. Praem.; col- lege president. Hartnett will begin Monday to coordinate efforts to win friends and support for the college and its program. C. B. Boulet and H. B. Wint- gens, who have been assisting in development work at the college for several months,

will continue to work under Hartnett's guidance. Hartnett has been sales service manager of F. G. Findley company, Milwaukee, a manufacturer of adhesives, and advertising assistant and magazine editor at Nordberg Manufacturing company, Mil-waukee, a manufacturer of adhesives, and ETAOIN ET diesel engines and other ma- chinery.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Starts Monday 9:30 A.M.

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00 — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9:00 to 5:00

GET IN ON PENNEY'S SPECTACULAR AUGUST WHITE GOODS SAVINGS!
STOCK UP! BUY ALL YOU NEED NOW! USE EASY-PAY LAY-AWAY!

PENNEY'S FAMOUS NATION-WIDE SHEETS GO ON SALE AT NEW LOW PRICES!

COTTON MUSLINS! LAB TESTED! PERFECTS!

Yes, these are the famous Penney sheets that your mother, or your grandmother, stacked in her closet with pride! (Grandmother may still be using some she bought years ago . . . many of her contemporaries are!) Years of quality-control experience goes into making Nation-Wides just as fine a modern muslin as you could want! Compare! Every inch perfect! And, depend on their firm, balanced weave of strong staple cotton (no weak spots) for years of wear! A special finish gives them the crispy-cool smoothness that feels so good! Sturdy selvages to take countless washings. Check your linen closet! At these low prices you'll want to lay them away by the dozen!

Full 81 by 108 inches, full Sanforized fitted

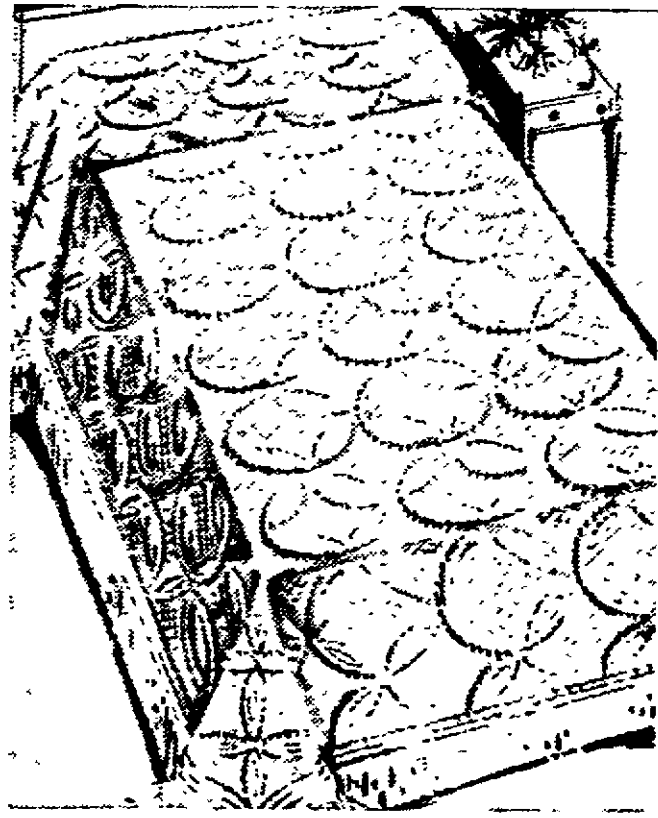
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42 by 36 inch pillow case

2 for 78c

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Twin 72 by 108 Inches Twin Sanforized[®] Fitted



FEATURE FOR MODERN LIVING — ALL COTTON

Popular and practical all cotton chenille bedspread. Bullion fringe. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Color: white.

795

Sizes Full or Twin

ALL COTTON TERRY TOWELS

- Carefully Made — Color Fast
- Full Bath Size
- Thickly Woven Loops

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SAVE! TERRY WASH CLOTHS

- Color Fast to Washing
- Select All Cotton Yarns
- Carefully Made

12 for \$1

GUEST TERRY TOWELS

- Easy-to-Handle Size
- Color Fast to Washing
- Pamper Soft Texture

3 for \$1

SPEEDRI KITCHEN TOWELS

- Super Absorbent
- Modern Faster Way
- Makes Dishes Sparkle

59c

ZIPPERED PILLOW PROTECTORS

- Color Fast to Washing
- Machine Washable
- Neatness to Your Pillows

118

Pair 20 x 27 Inch



NON-ALLERGENIC! SUPER SOFT SPECIAL PILLOW PAIR

You'll agree Penney's low price is big news for Dacron[®] Polyester fiberfill! 17 fluffy ounces covered in dainty floral or striped nylon. Stays plump, resilient.

2 for \$10

Size 18 x 25 Inch

Home Furnishings — Downstairs Store

USE PENNEY'S LAY-AWAY PLAN . . . SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE!

Students Dance, Socialize At Butte des Morts Club



Junior Butte des Morts Golf Club members and their guests were entertained at a senior high school semi-formal dance Friday evening at the club. Enjoying the music are, from left, Nancy Franck, Peter Ryerson, B.J. Bradford and William Hardt, all of Appleton. Below, John Taylor and Stephanie LeVeé enter the golf club to begin the evening's festivities.

Couple Will Repeat Promises

A wedding dinner at Bernie's Supper club will be held after the 7 p.m. marriage today of Miss Donna Mae Behm, Chicago, and James W. Ewing, also of Chicago. The Rev. Earle Cleveland will officiate at the single ring ceremony at Assembly of God church.

Miss Behm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Behm, route 2, Black Creek. Her fiancé is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Ewing, Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, Appleton, will be the couple's honor attendants. The bride's brothers, LeRoy and Donald Behm, will usher. Debora Behm, Appleton, and Ronald Fisher, Menasha, niece and nephew of the bride, will be junior attendants.

The couple will honeymoon in California and will reside in Chicago.

Miss Behm graduated from Appleton High school and Marsha Toy Airline school of the Pacific, Los Angeles, Calif. She is employed as a receptionist at the Ashland Oil company in Chicago.

Her fiancé received his bachelor's degree in financial economics from the University of Illinois. He is associated with Scudder, Stevens and Clark Investment Counsel firm in Chicago.



Miss Donna Behm

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Donald Juhnke to Claim Bride in Afternoon Rite

Miss Donna Behrent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will be Robert Johnson, DaBehrent, 629 S. Outagamie vid Bruch, his cousin, Richstreet, and Donald Juhnke, ar Schmidt and George Marson of Mr. and Mrs. August Juhnke, 902 S. Outagamie, will be married at 3 the Odd Fellows hall, p.m. today.

The Rev. F. C. Reuter will officiate at the double ring ceremony at First English Lutheran church.

Miss Joyce Behrent will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Karen Franzen, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Robert Johnson will be bridesmaids. Junior attendant will be Miss Marsha Behrent.

James H. Kersten Weds Miss Helein

Miss Margaret Mary Helein, was his brother's best man daughter of Lawrence Helein, and William Helein, brother 522 W. Winnebago street, and of the bride, and James Long, 2, New London. A kitchen and pantry shower was held July 21 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Belling, 1603 N. Oneida street. Mrs. Earl Belling was co-hostess.

The round of parties came to an end Wednesday when Miss Belling's co-workers in the tabulating department at Kimberly - Clark corporation honored her at a dinner at Louie's Supper club.

Slides of Mackinac island and Washington, D.C., will be shown by Miss Rosemary Trettin to members of the Women's Catholic order of Foresters at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic church.

Mrs. Francis Morrow is chairman of the social committee.

Combine Eggs With Next time you serve cream-dried beef for Sunday brunch boil some eggs and shell them. Add the slivered hard-cooked egg whites to the beef; for a mimosa-effect garnish, press the hard-cooked egg yolks through a small fine sieve.

Make Unique Salad Nice for lunch: toss orange sections, onion rings, romaine or other salad greens with French dressing and serve with cold baked ham and hot biscuits.

Give Mocha Flavor To Chocolate Sauce When a chocolate sauce recipe calls for water, try using fresh strong coffee instead for a delightful mocha flavor.

Glaze Pie Crust If you want that double-crust fruit pie to have a good-looking glaze, brush the top with egg yolk beaten with a couple of tablespoons of milk, then bake as usual.

Attending the bridegroom team.

A reception will be held at street, will be married at 3 the Odd Fellows hall, p.m. today.

Miss Behrent is employed at Petersen Press, Inc. Her fiancé is a graduate of Appleton High school, attended Milwaukee Institute of Technology. He is employed by Bausch and Lomb Optical company.

The newlyweds will reside at 17154 W. Spencer street when they return from a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin.



Before the Storm Began, the Young people and their guests admired the flower bed on the terrace of Butte des Morts Golf club. From left are Dave Christensen, Linda Peterson, Amelia Kuehl and Richard Minehan, all of Neenah.



The Punch Table Was the Meeting place throughout the evening for the students attending the semi-formal event. Enjoying the cool and refreshing brew are Carl Grabes, Dorothy Schmidt, Barbara Zuleger and Paul Cunningham, Jr., all of Appleton.

Showers Held for Kay Belling

Miss Kay Belling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belling, 1528 W. Commercial street, has been feted at a number of pre-nuptial parties in honor of her approaching marriage. She will be wed to Robert Oellerich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oellerich, 1525 N. Erb street, Aug. 6 at Grace Lutheran church.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Belling July 9 by her attendants at the home of Mrs. Kermit Langdok, 1310 W. Commercial street. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Richard Langdok, Madison, Mrs. John Oellerich, Milwaukee, and Miss Karen Wachholz.

Mrs. Claude Oellerich and Mrs. Herman Badenhagen entertained the bride-elect at a linen shower July 10 at the Badenhagen residence, route 2, New London. A kitchen and pantry shower was held July 21 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Belling, 1603 N. Oneida street. Mrs. Earl Belling was co-hostess.

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Women Will Attend Council Convention

More than 3,000 delegates from throughout the United States will attend the 24th annual National Home Demonstration council meeting August 28 through 31 at the University of Wisconsin. Outagamie county will be represented by 65 homemakers.

"Preparing for the Challenge of Change" is the conference theme and will be carried out in the opening vesper service conducted by the Rev. Robert Townner of Madison. The State Homemakers chorus, including 17 area women, will participate in the ceremony.

Outagamie county's delegation will travel to Madison by bus for Wednesday's session, which includes an opening speech by Henry L. Ahlgren, associate director of the Wisconsin Extension service, and a convention summary by Eunice Heywood, director of home economics programs for the federal extension service in Washington, D. C. A business meeting will be held Wednesday where new national officers will be elected.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson will highlight Wednesday evening's session. Designated as "Wisconsin night," the program will feature an art exhibit by Wisconsin's rural artists and a pageant depicting the history of home economics and home economics extension work. "Fifty Years of Progress" will be produced by the Wisconsin Idea theater with a cast including home demonstration club members.

Wisconsin's Alice in Dairyland, Miss Joan Engh, La Crosse, a representative of the state department of agriculture, will also be present.

Tell Troth of Mary Loughrin, Manawa Man

Mr. and Mrs. William Loughrin, New London, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Thomas J. Hoffmann. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hoffmann, Manawa.

Miss Loughrin is a graduate of New London Washington regular play Friday morning at Reid Municipal Golf course. Mrs. George Mills had the lowest number of putts, 16, and the low net score was 137 points.

Members of the "Y" Fashionettes Golf league met for regular play Friday morning at Reid Municipal Golf course. Mrs. George Mills had the lowest number of putts, 16, and the low net score was 137 points.

Team rankings have been announced. Balenciaga is in first place with 149 points, followed by its players, Mrs. Herbert Brock and Mrs. Herbert Harwood. In second place is the Schiaparelli team with 138 points. Mrs. Everett Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Martin. Hubert de Givenchy is third. Its players are Mrs. Wetzel and Mrs. Mills, with a total of 137 points.

Smart Vogue Fashion-Smart Hair-Style Creations And Beautiful VOGUE PERMANENT WAVES Are Essential to Beauty

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Honor Peggy Landis At Bridal Parties

During the past weeks, there have been a variety of parties given in honor of Miss Peggy Landis who will be married to Peter A. Saecker on Sunday afternoon. The Rev. H. Shelby Lee will officiate at the ceremony in which the daughter of Dr. Ralph V. Landis, 16 Bellaire court, will be wed to Mr. Saecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Saecker, 414 N. Union street.

The first event was a luncheon given June 22 by Miss Judy Patton, Athens, Ala., when Miss Landis was visiting in the south.

July 6 Mrs. Austin Saecker, mother of the bridegroom, was hostess at a tea to introduce the bride-elect to her friends. Mrs. Leigh Wolfe and Mrs. Dexter Wolfe entertained at a luncheon and kitchen shower on July 11 at the latter's home, 419 E. Pershing street.

The Landis' neighbors from Bellaire court were guests at a brunch and linen shower given for Miss Landis July 16 by Mrs. Donald H. Graugaard, 2403 N. Union street, and her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Stall, Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. G. E. Buchanan and Mrs. R. S. Mitchell were hostesses at a luncheon and pots and pans shower July 19 at the Buchanan home, 1005 E. College avenue. Out-of-town friends of the bride-elect attended.

A brunch and sewing equipment shower was given July 20 at the home of Mrs. Alden M. Johnston, 224 N. Drew street. Mrs. G. S. Galpin was co-hostess.

Riverview Country club was the setting for a luncheon and miscellaneous shower held July 22. Hostesses were the Mmes. B. E. Heselton, A. S. Dillon and F. H. Sprowl. Mrs. James Solomonson, Cleveland, Ohio, was an out-of-town guest.

Miss Landis was guest of honor at a luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Alfred D. Wilkinson, 501 E. Parkway boulevard, and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Adams, Bedford Heights, Ohio. School friends of the bride-elect attended.

Saturday evening the Austin Saecker's and aunts of the bridegroom, Mrs. Leigh Wolfe, and Mrs. Alfred White, Washington, D. C., will entertain the families, visiting relatives and bridal party at a dinner party. It will be held at the home of the Leigh Wolfe's, 414 N. Union street.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Zeiss, 1240 E. Opechee street, will entertain the bride's family at a noon brunch Sunday, the day of the wedding.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

St. John Catholic church, Little Chute, was the setting at 9 a. m. today for the marriage of Miss Shirley Mae Hietpas and Richard A. Mader.

The Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass uniting the son and

Rev. Schlie To Officiate At Service

Miss Dorla Steinberg, daughter of Mrs. Meta Steinberg, route 2, Hortonville, and the late Leonard Steinberg, will become the bride of Richard Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marks, route 1, New London, at 3 p.m. today. The Rev. Charles Schlie will officiate at the double ring ceremony at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville.

The bride will be escorted to the altar by her brother, Alvin Steinberg, and will be attended by Mrs. Oscar Meyers, her sister, and Mrs. Robert Marks, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Vicki Meyers, the bride's niece, will be flower girl.

Best man will be Gerald Marks, brother of the bridegroom. Another brother, Robert Marks, will be groomsmen and Kenneth Steinberg and Raymond McClone will usher.

Larry's Country club will be the setting for the wedding supper and reception. The couple will reside in New London after a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Miss Steinberg is a graduate of Hortonville Union High school and is employed by Integrity Mutual Insurance company. Her fiancé graduated from New London High school and works for Murphy Construction company, Black Creek.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Mrs. Gerald Hietpas, Madison, her sister-in-law. Miss Mary Ann Ebben, Little Chute, and Mrs. Roland Mader, Appleton, aunt of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids and Miss Carol Hena, Seymour, cousin of the bride, was junior attendant.

Gerald Hietpas, Madison, brother of the bride, was best man and Roland Mader and Steve Heegeman, both of Appleton, were groomsmen. Gilbert Hietpas, brother of the bride, and Dennis Heegeman, Neenah, performed the ushering duties.

A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home and a dinner will be held at Hietpas restaurant in Little Chute. Van Abel's restaurant, Hollandtown, will be the setting for the supper, reception and dance.

The couple will reside at 633 S. Commercial street, Neenah, when they return from a northern Wisconsin honeymoon.

Mrs. Mader is a graduate of St. John Catholic High school and is employed at Kimberly-Clark corporation. Her husband graduated from Appleton High school and works at Marathon division of American Can company.

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Counting Your Tricks Necessary for Defense

BY ALFRED SHENWOOD

There are hundreds of things to think about when you play bridge even if you manage to suppress the worries that bother most of us, such as "Is my partner annoyed because of the way I

North Dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
K Q 8
A 9 5
10 6
A K Q 9 3
EAST
A 10 7 6 4 3
K 7 4
A 8 5 4 2 10 J 3
7 5 2
SOUTH
K Q J 10 8 3
K 7 4
A 10 7 6 4 3
7 5 2
North East South West
1 2 3 4
4 9
Opening bid - 42

botched the last hand?" or "Can everybody see that I spilled ice cream on my lap at dinner?" Even if you manage to concentrate on the business at hand, you may still have too much to think about.

If you were a machine, you could cover everything on every hand; the wheels would go 'round, every possibility would be considered, and you would make a move once every two minutes or so. At that rate you would play a hand every half-hour, and you'd have time to oil the machine every time you were dumber.

Unfortunately, this pace might make the other players restless. "The chess club is on the other side of town," one of them would tell you, or somebody might ask you to blink now and then to make it clear you were still alive.

Must Compromise
Since nobody can possibly think of everything, we all have to compromise. We try to think of the most important things.

If you're declarer, the important thing is to make your contract. If you're a defender, the important thing is to defeat the contract. Everything else is secondary.

An experienced declarer studies the dummy when the opening lead has been made. He counts his tricks and looks for ways to get whatever additional tricks are required for the contract. Everybody expects declarer to plan his play in this fashion; in fact, he would be considered a shirker if he didn't.

Strangely enough, however, nobody expects a defender to do his share of the work. It's just as important, but only experts do it.

Mind you, there's nothing mysterious about good defense. You could average about a thousand points per session better than you do now if you always defended with these three words in mind: Count your tricks.

Let's take a simple example. You are defending against a contract of four spades. Your first thought should be: "We need four tricks to defeat this contract."

Your next step is to look in your hand to see how many of those four tricks will come

from your own hand. If you can see the four tricks in your own hand, make sure you get 'em. The world is full of players who fall asleep when the time came to take the setting trick.

If you cannot defeat the contract singlehanded, count the number of tricks you need from your partner. Then look for a way to get that number of tricks.

Aimless defense will get you nowhere. Aim for a definite number of tricks and always keep that number in mind as you plan your play. This is simpler and faster than getting a machine to play the hand for you — and very nearly as effective.

You can test the effectiveness of counting your tricks by just playing a few hands. Try it, for example, on this one:

You are east, defending against four hearts. Your partner opens the deuce of spades, an obvious singleton. Declarer puts up the queen of spades from dummy, and you win with the ace of spades. You now have the chance to return a spade for your partner to ruff.

But hold on! Weren't you going to count your tricks? Don't let anybody fast-talk you into leading a spade until you've counted your tricks. You know perfectly well that your partner opened a singleton, but the important thing is to defeat the contract.

You need four tricks to defeat the contract. You can depend on your ace of spades and your partner's ruff. That makes two tricks. Two to go.

Where can you find two other tricks? There are certainly no other spade tricks. Declarer's trump suit must be solidified by dummy's good trumps. The clubs are surely hopeless.

Only the diamonds are left. You need two diamond tricks to defeat the contract. If you don't get two diamond tricks, you won't beat four hearts. This isn't hard to work out, but not one bridge player in a thousand would take the trouble to think about the defense in this simple, logical way.

Need The Ace
You need the ace of diamonds in your partner's hand to get two diamond tricks. What's more, you must lead through South's king of diamonds to get those tricks. If your partner has to start the diamonds, South's king will win a trick.

So now you can see the right way to defend. After winning the first trick with the ace of spades you must immediately shift to the queen of diamonds.

If South covers, West will take the ace of diamonds and return a diamond to your jack. Then you can lead a spade for West to ruff. Four tricks for the defense.

If South fails to cover the queen of diamonds, you must switch to spades. West ruffs and takes the ace of diamonds. The planned defense de-

Accessories For Bathroom Easily Dyed

If you are bored with your bathroom accessories, why not give them a dye bath right in the washing machine? It's been done successfully by many women, who say that it is a cinch if directions are followed.

You can dye everything from the shag rug to the plastic shower curtain, if the curtain is vinyl and sewed. If it is glued or heat sealed do not try to dye it.

Clear or white vinyl plastics can be tinted any shade except black or navy blue. Pastels can be tinted a darker or covering color. Patterns may change color if the background is clear or light, as usually only the background will take the tint bath.

You must start with an absolutely clean article when you are doing a dye job. Stain and dirt should be removed by washing the article with soap or detergent and rinsing it thoroughly. A nail brush is helpful in removing film that sometimes collects around the bottom hem.

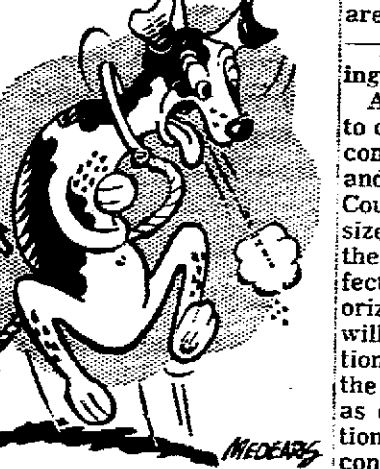
Use Hot Water
Fill your laundry tub or washing machine with the hottest tap water available, add your dye solution, mix well by letting the machine run for a moment or so, then shut it off and immerse the shower curtain. Now run the machine for a few minutes or until the curtain gets to the desired color. Let the curtain go through the normal run of rinses, stopping it short of the big spin.

Bathroom shag rugs and seat covers may be dyed in the washing machine, also. Terry cloth towels that have faded may be refreshed in an all-purpose dye bath. And, if you're planning a color scheme for your bathroom, keep in mind that a waste basket may be covered with terry cloth, and this too may be dyed in the washing machine along with the other bathroom accessories.

Use a discarded or new terry towel for your waste basket cover. Put elastic around the top and bottom so it may be removed easily for washing.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. My fox terrier has enlarged tonsils. Is there danger of choking with her coughing?
A. I have never known a dog to choke on its tonsils, but this condition can become painful and serious if neglected. Coughing is not related to the size of the tonsil; it is due to the mucus and phlegm that infected tonsils produce. A vaporizer filled with plain water will often relieve the congestion. Your dog's tonsils have the same important function as ours, and when inflammation is present, it is wise to consult your veterinarian. If he has not seen the dog recently, there are new drugs available that usually give prompt relief.
(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)
(Copyright, 1960)



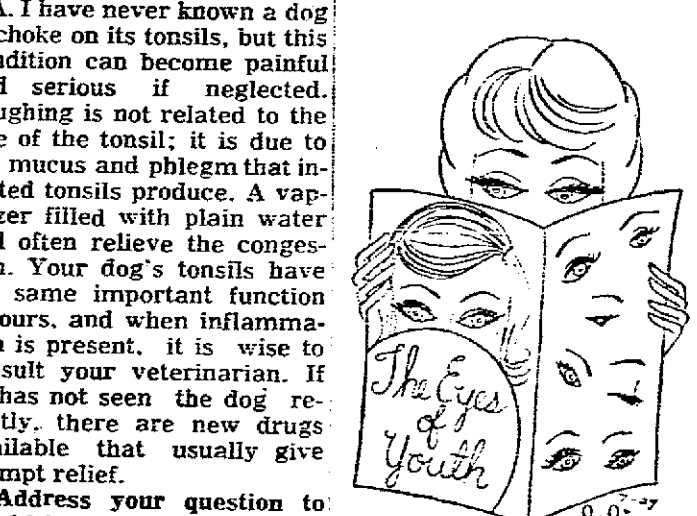
This Afternoon Dress of Beige Wool has an apron skirt with big, handmade embroidery in sand-colored wool. The dress, by the Myricae fashion house of Rome, was presented at a showing of autumn and winter fashions in Florence last weekend.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Anti-Wrinkle Methods

Fine lines and wrinkles are entirely feasible to soften the eyes add years to a existing lines and to prevent woman's age, many more new ones from forming. These are the methods:
1. Have your eyes examined regularly. A woman who needs glasses or a new prescription is fair game for lines.
ing? L. C. Jones, Holt, Mich.
A. I have never known a dog to choke on its tonsils, but this condition can become painful and serious if neglected. Coughing is not related to the size of the tonsil; it is due to the mucus and phlegm that infected tonsils produce. A vaporizer filled with plain water will often relieve the congestion. Your dog's tonsils have the same important function as ours, and when inflammation is present, it is wise to consult your veterinarian. If he has not seen the dog recently, there are new drugs available that usually give prompt relief.
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around the eyes, for she strains to see and squints to relieve the strain. Lines just naturally follow.
When you are exposed to glare, never fail to wear sunglasses. Not unless you want to suffer eye strain and a new crop of wrinkles!
2. Overcome the squinting habit. In some instances, squinting is the result of unconscious habit, rather than defective vision. Then halting its ravages becomes a test of mind over matter. You have to concentrate for weeks before you can detect and check the impulse to squint.
3. Use corrective treatments. The indispensable ones are eye cream and moisturizer. Band. She looked marvelous in a white linen sheath and coral sweater. "We're going out to dinner," she called gaily to John assured me. "You never me. "You never me. "And then, of all crazy things, we're going to the amusement park. I haven't ridden on a roller coaster in years."
NEXT WEEK: Jeannie has a terrifying and illuminating experience.
(Copyright, 1960)

Marshmallow Mix

To make a marshmallow sauce for chocolate ice cream, NEXT WEEK: Jeannie has a terrifying and illuminating experience. stirring occasionally. Serve the sauce warm.
(Copyright, 1960)

Your Problems

Girl Chooses Winning Nag, Leaves Fellow Holding Bag

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend of mine asked me to write this letter. He says he's too mad to spell right.

This friend, Louie, took his girl to the track. He gave her a \$10 bill and told her to have a good time. She's a dizzy dame who doesn't know one end of a horse from another. Louie is a real expert who studies the racing forms, knows all the percent-ages, and the history of every nag on the turf.

Wouldn't you know it, the dumb broad hits the daily double and cleans up \$330. Louie winds up tapped out. This miserable female hands Louie a 10 spot and says "Thanks, Lover-Boy, you're a sport."

Louie and I both think she should have split her bundle with him since he staked her. How about it?—On His Side
Dear On: It would have been very lady-like indeed to split the bundle but, apparently she's no lady.

Splitting arrangements should always be made in advance. It avoids hard feelings later. After the daily double has been hit it's too late for calm, rational thinking.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a beautiful daughter who is 18. She has been going with a wonderful young man who wants to be an architect. I liked this boy from the moment I met him. He reminded me of the most popular boy in our high school. It thrilled me to think that my daughter could be going out with a young man so fine as Jay.

My daughter told me yesterday she and Jay had decided not to go steady any longer and that each of them is going to date others and see how it works out. I was so heart sick I actually cried. "I don't think I slept one hour last night."

It worries me that I should take this so hard. If my daughter knew she would think I was crazy. Maybe I am. Please help me.—S
Dear S: The romantic fantasies of your youth have revisited you, Mother. You

identify Jay with that kid in high school and you're attempting to relive your girlhood through your daughter.

This is sick. If your unhappiness continues get professional help.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I despise the word step-mother and I always have. When I married a widower 10-months ago I hoped his 16-year-old daughter would call me mother. Her own mother died when she was 14.

The girl insists on introducing me to everyone as her step-mother. When I hear those words it goes through me like a blade.

Shall I be frank and ask her to please call me mother? I need your objective advice.—H.D.

Dear H. D.: This girl probably has vivid memories of her own mother and is unable to bring herself to call someone else by this name.

Try to understand what a difficult adjustment this is for the girl and don't interpret the title "step-mother" as a rejection of you.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Alterations Help a Lot

I've preached endlessly about altering patterns to fit before cutting, but I seem to have ignored those ill-fitting creations hanging in closets, never to be worn again.

They may be dresses made from patterns that didn't fit, ready-made Pat Scott dresses needing altering or garments which droop and sag because the wearer's figure has changed. Instead of crying over this sad waste, alter them to fit properly and you'll be amazed at the number of new dresses you have acquired.

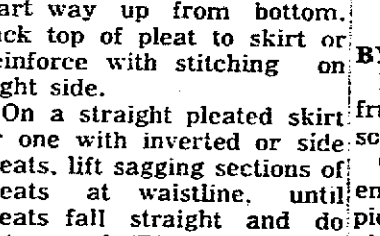
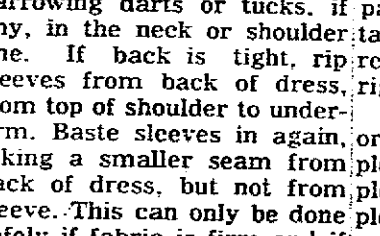
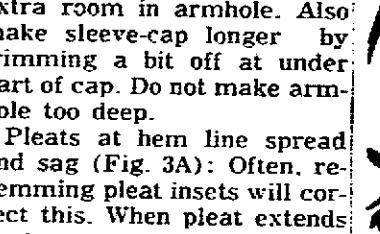
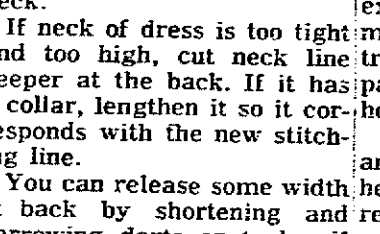
Here are three of the most common problems, and the simplest to alter.
Wrinkles across back of neck (Fig. 1A): Caused by 1) back of dress across shoulders too tight, 2) neck too high, or 3) a pad of fat on back of neck.
If neck of dress is too tight and too high, cut neck line deeper at the back. If it has a collar, lengthen it so it corresponds with the new stitching line.

You can release some width at back by shortening and narrowing darts or tucks, if any, in the neck or shoulder line. If back is tight, reinforce from top of shoulder to underarm. Baste sleeves in again, taking a smaller seam from back of dress, but not from pleats. This can only be done safely if fabric is firm and allowance is wide enough to take the strain line, take in extra fullness at across the back.

Your shoulder may be too square for the garment. If you have a slim figure, try this: Rip shoulder seam and lift it up near the neck line and less at the armhole, keeping crosswise grain straight across upper part of back (Fig. 1B). Diagonal wrinkles from shoulder to center front or back (Fig. 2A): Shoulder seam near armhole will feel as though it's pulling, and shoulder seam will stand up from shoulder line near base of neck.

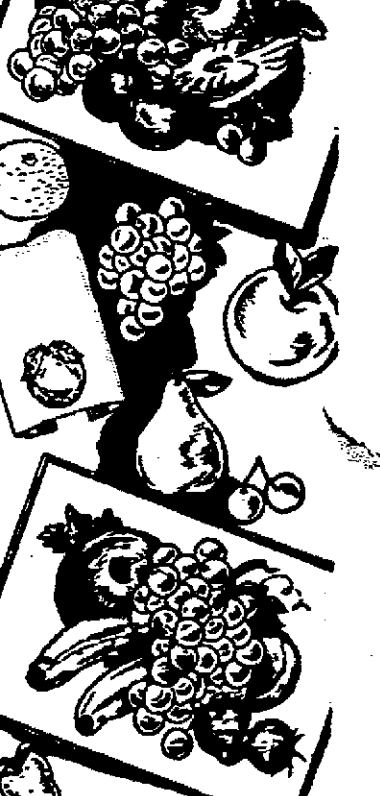
For a heavier figure, let out shoulder seam at armhole line (Fig. 2C). Draw new stitchers too tight, 2) neck too high, or 3) a pad of fat on back of neck. This will give extra room in armhole. Also make sleeve-cap longer by trimming a bit off at under part of cap. Do not make armhole too deep.

Pleats at hem line spread and sag (Fig. 3A): Often, rect this. When pleat extends, if part way up from bottom, reinforce with stitching on right side. On a straight pleated skirt, lift sagging sections of pleats at waistline, until pleats fall straight and do not spread (Fig. 3B). If this makes skirt loose at waistline, take in extra fullness at seams and darts.



Needle Work

533



BY LAURA WHEELER
Delight everyone's eye with fruits fresh from the garden—so gay on kitchen, gift linens!

COLOR FEAST for eyes—embroider larger motifs for pictures, small on curtains, cloths, towels. Pattern 533: two 6x9½-inch motifs; nine 2x2 to 3x5.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 109, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE—3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

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Family Diary



I stopped in at Mrs. Bolton's house the other morning and she had torn but which I had one glance at her face told me something was terribly wrong. "Today is my birthday," she said in a flat, despairing tone. "My 40th birthday."

I took her hand. "My dear," I said, "I know just what you're going through. Mine was last year and I think I can help you by telling about it." I sat down and began. I remembered that Tuesday of my 40th birthday as if it was yesterday.

It had been a bright, crisp day, ideal for airing woollens and bedding. Birthday or not, the routine of a home continues. I had made a dozen trips outside, staggering under a full load each time. After an hour's intensive work I had the lines filled and made a final trip. Clambering down the ladder from the top shelf of the closet with three pairs of pillows in my arms, I realized that I was breathing rather heavily. Well, after all, I was 40 years old! How strange. Where had all those years gone. It seemed that I might be 28 or even 32. But not 40!

Young Habit?
I dropped the pillows and went over to the mirror to look critically at myself. Really critically. I wondered about the short, swirly haircut I had the week before. Perhaps it was a little young. Perhaps it should be a little plainer for a woman my age.

My clothing too. Wasn't it a little gay? I was wearing a rather bright pink pair of

Lively Explanation Soothes Neighbor

By Jeannette Griffith

capri pants of Libby's which she had torn but which I had mended for use around the house. Not very dignified, perhaps, for 40.

I went out to the clothesline and my arms ached as I threw the last heavy camp blanket over the line. The vague pains of approaching old age, I thought, and went

slowly into the house and seated myself on the sofa. I would have to live a slower life, settle for simpler activities. I sighed deeply and went out to prepare the fryers for dinner.

Give Gifts
Everyone assembled at 5:30 laden with gifts for my celebration. I managed a brave and cheerful smile. "I want to give my present first," John said. "Everyone come outside."

Gayly the children rushed after him. "Come on, Momma. Hurry!" Sally said, pulling at me.

"Mother will be right along, dear," I said as I walked sedately out behind them. Then before my astonished

eyes John wheeled forth from the garage a beautiful blue; you, she said. "Oh, thank and chrome bicycle. "Not for you." That evening I saw her leave the house with her husband. She looked marvelous in a white linen sheath and coral sweater. "We're going out to dinner," she called gaily to John assured me. "You never me. "You never me. "And then, of all crazy things, we're going to the amusement park. I haven't ridden on a roller coaster in years."

When we were going to bed I had told John that the bicycle had been the most perfect and surprising gift and he had smiled. "And to end the day on a really happy thought," he had said, "let me remind you that you'll never again have a 40th birthday as long as you live."

Long before I finished my story Mrs. Bolton was shaking her head.

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The Golden Years

Survey Shows Costs Of Living in Ozarks

BY THOMAS COLLINS

Information obtained from a questionnaire sent to retired people in the area by the Ozark Playgrounds Association of Joplin, Mo., indicates, as you have heard before, that the cost of retirement living in the Ozarks may be about the lowest in the country.

The area covers northern Arkansas, southwest Missouri and northeast Oklahoma. The following data was obtained from a town which seems typical of this area—Berryville, Ark.

Q. What is the usual retirement income?

A. \$2,500 a year.

Q. Do the people find living costs cheaper here than where they lived before retiring?

A. Some canned items are higher, but many are the same. Professional services are cheaper, however, and in many cases vastly cheaper. Taxes and labor are generally lower.

Rural Lots Cheaper

Q. What is the cost of a lake lot, a rural lot and a city lot?

A. A lake lot averages around \$750. Rural lots on or near county roads run \$50 to \$150 an acre, higher on U. S. highways. City lots cost from \$500 to \$1,500.

Q. What are building costs per square foot?

A. About \$7 to \$10 complete with utilities, heating system and kitchen appliances.

Q. Are rental houses available?

A. A few are available at an average rent of \$50 a month. (Other towns in the area reported rents of \$75 a month for a 3-bedroom cottage.)

Retired people in Berryville

buy local produce like fruit and vegetables in season, and milk, butter, and eggs all year round. Many have deep freeze units for vegetables they buy or raise and for meats, fish and game. Quite a few have pressure cookers and do considerable canning.

Utility Costs

According to this survey, the minimum charge for electricity is \$1.50 a month in a town, with the average bill being about \$5. Rural users pay an average of \$7 a month.

Drilling costs for well run \$2 per foot. In some places 100 feet would be adequate and in others several hundred feet might be necessary. A septic tank averages \$115 complete.

The tax rate is complicated, but a banker estimated that the overall tax on a \$15,000 house (a modern 3-bedroom job) would be about \$150 a year. A \$10,000 home with furniture and appliances, and an automobile, would be taxed about \$75 to \$125 a year. Some jobs are available in the Ozarks but the survey indicates that you have a better chance if you can build a house or dig a well than if you are a \$10,000-a-year consultant.

Medical Costs Low

Medical costs are generally lower than in the big towns. Of course, just around the corner from anywhere living costs might be higher or lower.

A visit to the area and two or three weeks of living among the people there—once you have the background information—is the best way to find out about it.

For a copy of the new Golden Years booklet by Thomas Collins, send 35 cents in coin (no stamps) to the Appleton area reported rents of \$75 a month for a 3-bedroom cottage.)

York 17, N. Y. (Copyright 1960)

Our Children

Child Respects Parents For Taking Firm Stand

BY ANGELO PATRI

Child so stop talking like one. Ellen was trying to persuade her mother that she and her 15-year-old sister should be allowed to go to an evening party. This meant a moonlight ride in motor boats, a dance and supper at the inn, a long night's partying. The group included year-round residents and the young people from the cities near by.

"Ellen, I'm sorry if you have set your heart on this party because we do not think it is the right sort for you two young girls. You cannot go. You have your own friends and plenty of fun in the daytime without this sort of thing. Now just forget all about it and busy yourself. There's plenty to do."

"I'm 17. Surely that's old enough to be allowed some liberty. I'm not exactly a child," and Ellen was emphatic. "No, you are not."

Some parents think that by being firm with children, insisting on obedience when that is essential to their safety and well-being, they forfeit the children's affection. The truth is quite to the contrary. All children of whatever age respect those who are consistently firm and kind in their relations with them. All children need, and feel the need of parental authority meaning parental strength and wisdom, behind them.

Many a parent has lived to regret his lack of firmness in dealing with a situation that needed authority and firmness. Usually such occasions are few but their importance outweighs their infrequency. The children's behavior in time they learn how grateful they should have been. Parents can wait for that time.

Angelo Patri offers readers' letters on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his letter, how to talk to the B.A.W. send 10 cents in coin to him in care of this paper, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

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17 Detours In State

Madison — Portions of 17 Wisconsin highways have detours because of construction work, the State Highway commission said today.

Closed roads, with detours, by counties:

Highway 20, Racine; 28, Sheboygan; 31, Racine; 33, Dodge; 35, Polk; 39, Green; 49, Dodge; 57, Door; 60, Ozaukee; 61, Crawford; 63, Pierce; 77, Iron; 112 and 118, Ashland; 141, Sheboygan; 167, Washington; 153, Marathon and 191, Iowa.

Jailed for Drunkenness

Gerald F. Hurst, 31, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege Friday after Hurst pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He chose four days in jail instead of the fine.

BY ANNE ADAMS

TURN YOUR BACK TO reveal the exciting, new Peek-a-boo cut—it's designed to bring a man's flatteringly second glance your way. Closely curved bodice is accented by a flaring skirt. Tomorrow's fine.

Correspondence Study Grows

The University of Wisconsin extension department of correspondence study has reported the largest enrollments in its 53-year history for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Charles A. Wedemeyer, director of correspondence study, said 9,773 students enrolled in correspondence courses during the year, an increase of 404 students over the previous year.

Total active enrollments on July 1 were 12,955, as compared to 12,183 on July 1, 1959.

The fiscal year report of correspondence study showed 3,940 new enrollees in university credit courses, 4,061 in high school courses and 1,972 in noncredit work.

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SAVE MONDAY



Max McGee, Left, and Paul Hornung are two of the veteran stars of the Green Bay Packers who are expected to carry much of the offensive burden this season. End McGee is one of the National Football league's better pass receivers and Hornung was the NFL scoring champion in 1959.

Joe Francis Is Out At Least 8 Weeks

Quarterback-Halfback Breaks His Shin Bone During Practice

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Joe Francis, the quarterback who is learning to play halfback, broke his

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	GB	Pct.
N. York	52	38	.577
Chicago	54	40	.575
Baltimore	52	42	.556
Cleveland	48	46	.511
Friday's Results			
Cleveland	3	Baltimore	1
Kansas City	5	New York	2
Washington	7	Chicago	5
Detroit	1	Detroit	0
Today's Games			
Kansas City	at	N. York	
Chicago	at	Washington	
Washington	at	San Francisco	
Cleveland	at	Baltimore	
Sunday's Games			
Chicago	at	Washington	(2)
Cleveland	at	Baltimore	
Kansas City	at	New York	(2)
Cincinnati	at	San Francisco	
Monday Night's Games			
Chicago	at	Washington	
Cleveland	at	Baltimore	
Detroit	at	New York	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	GB	Pct.
Pittsburgh	57	37	.606
St. Louis	51	43	.543
Los Angeles	51	43	.543
San Francisco	50	44	.529
Chicago	48	46	.511
Friday's Results			
Pittsburgh	4	Chicago	0
Los Angeles	7	San Francisco	1
San Francisco	2	Cincinnati	0
St. Louis	3	Philadelphia	0
Today's Games			
Pittsburgh	at	Chicago	
Los Angeles	at	San Francisco	
San Francisco	at	St. Louis	
Philadelphia	at	St. Louis	
Sunday's Games			
Pittsburgh	at	Chicago	
Philadelphia	at	St. Louis	(2)
Los Angeles	at	San Francisco	
Cincinnati	at	San Francisco	
Monday's Games			
No Games			

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Smith, Simonson Reach Finals of State Tournament

Steve Downs Dadian, 4 and 2; Madison Vet Beats Schwister

Milwaukee — Harry Simonson, the 45-year-old veteran from Madison's Maple Bluff, got another shot at the championship in the finals of the 58th annual Wisconsin Amateur Golf tournament today.

Simonson, whose approach game and putting is deadly, met 21-year-old Steve Smith of Green Bay, a long-driving Stanford university student, for the championship in the 36-hole title match.

The Madison golfer, who lost to Bobby Brue of Milwaukee in the final match last year, turned back Jerry Schwister, 24, of Milwaukee, 5 and 4, in his semifinal match Friday.

Kerrigan Hurls No-Hitter but Loses, 3-1

Lincoln Makes Use of 7 Walks And an Error

By The Associated Press

Things have been embarrassing enough in the Three-I league for the Des Moines Demons the last three weeks, but they were really red faced today.

The Demons not only lost a double-header at Lincoln Friday night but the second game was suffered despite Jack Kerrigan's second no-hit game of the season.

Kerrigan didn't allow Lincoln a hit, but seven walks and an error led to his downfall, 3-1. The Chiefs, riding high with a 6-game winning streak, had taken the 6-1 opener in orthodox fashion.

In the only other game played, Burlington's Tom Sisk stopped Green Bay with a 4-hitter, 3-1. Sisk, 17, walked 11 and struck out nine.

First Game			
Des Moines	000 010 0-1	4	2
Lincoln	021 003 0-6	8	0
Ortega and Julian; Sisk and Fidalgo.			
Home runs — Burlington, Telleria; Green Bay, Carrasquel.			
Second Game			
Des Moines	000 010 0-1	4	2
Lincoln	001 200 00x-3	0	1
Kerrigan and Lipski; Woods, Moeller (9) and Lindstrom.			
Home run — Des Moines, Campbell.			
St. Louis City at Topeka, postponed.			
Only games scheduled.			

3-1 League Standings

W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis City	52	26	.667
Lincoln	51	27	.659
Burlington	48	28	.629
Cedar Rapids	45	31	.592
Des Moines	44	32	.577
Topeka	42	34	.556
Green Bay	37	39	.487

Friday's Results: Burlington 3, Green Bay 1. Lincoln 6-3, Des Moines 1-1. Sioux City at Topeka, postponed. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games: Fox Cities at Cedar Rapids (2), day-night. Green Bay at Burlington. Des Moines at Lincoln. Sioux City at Topeka.

Sunday's Games: Cedar Rapids at Green Bay. Burlington at Fox Cities (2). Sioux City at Lincoln (2). Des Moines at Topeka (2).

Thursday has been set aside as "Tavern Night." Tickets are available at most bars and taverns in the Fox Cities area.

The series and home-stay finale—Friday—will be played on "Ladies Night."

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LA Jars Braves, 7-3, Moves Within 2 Games of Second



Jim Gilliam (19) of the Dodgers is forced at second base in the first inning of Friday night's game with the Braves as Wally Moon hits into a double play. The ball went from Chuck Cottier to Johnny Logan, shown relaying to first to complete the action. The Dodgers won, 7-3.

Senators Decision White Sox, 7-5, to Inch Over .500 Mark

Mizell Blanks Cubs, 4-0; Bucs Lengthen Lead

By The Associated Press

In April if any person had predicted that Washington's perennial cellar-dwellers would be over the .500 mark on July 30 he'd have been carted off to the nearest sanitarium.

But today, the Senators were not only playing .505 ball, but actually battling for a spot in the first division, 6½ games out of first place.

A great deal of credit for Washington's showing must be given to "Cookie" Lavagetto, who most certainly is in line for the Manager of the Year award.

The Nats went over the .500 mark for the first time since opening day Friday by defeating the Chicago White Sox, 7-5, for their third straight victory. Since July 3, the Nats have won 16 while losing only seven to move to fifth place.

The defeat left the White Sox .004 per centage points behind the New York Yankees, who clung to first place despite a 5-2 defeat by Kansas.

Turn to Page 12, Col. 7

Pittsburgh			
Skinner	4	0	0
Virmon	0	0	0
Groat	4	0	0
Cleaver	4	0	0
Stuart	1	2	0
Smith	4	2	0
Hoak	3	2	0
Marz	4	0	0
Mizell	3	1	0
Totals 35 8 4			
a-Flied out for Altman in 8th.			
b-Flied out for Schaffernoth in 8th.			
Chicago			
Skinner	0	0	0
Virmon	0	0	0
Groat	0	0	0
Cleaver	0	0	0
Stuart	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Hoak	0	0	0
Marz	0	0	0
Mizell	0	0	0
Totals 28 2 0			
a-Flied out for Altman in 8th.			
b-Flied out for Schaffernoth in 8th.			

Only Four Hits

The Giants managed only four hits but took advantage of three Reds' miscues to score a pair of unearned runs off starter and loser Jay Hook. Mike McCormick gained his 10th victory in 16 decisions.

Ernie Broglio hurled a 5-hit shutout and struck out 12 Phils.

Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Tacoma 6-5, Vancouver 3-4.
Seattle 9-2, Salt Lake 2-6.
Sacramento 4, Portland 2.
San Diego 6, Spokane 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 12, Indianapolis 5.
St. Paul 4, Louisville 3.
Denver 8, Charleston 2.
Dallas-Fort Worth 5, Houston 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City 3, Montreal 2.
Buffalo 5, Columbus 0.
Toronto 2, Miami 0.

Williams' Spaces 10 Hits

Los Angeles — Big Stan Williams held Milwaukee to 10 scattered hits Friday night to score his eleventh victory against only two defeats and move the Los Angeles Dodgers to within two games of the second place Braves. The final score was 7-3.

The Braves, in losing, dropped three games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates who beat the Chicago Cubs. The loser for the Braves was Bob Buhl who now is 10-4, but three other Milwaukee hurlers saw action before the long game ended.

Joe Pignatano, third string catcher, drove in two runs with a homer and a double to lead the Dodger attack.

Williams, who seldom was in trouble, struck out 10, getting Billy Bruton, Eddie Mathews and Joe Adcock twice apiece. He had a 7-hitter going into the ninth inning when the Braves got to him for three hits and two runs.

Buhl left the game in the fourth inning after giving up three runs, five hits and four walks. George Brunet pitched one-third of an inning and gave up one walk but no runs.

Joey Jay hurled three and 2-3 innings and was touched for three hits and one run and Don McMahon finished, going one inning, the eighth, in which he allowed three runs on three hits, all after two were out.

Catcher Del Crandall singled in the third inning to score Bruton to give the Braves first blood but they held it only long enough to give the Dodgers their turn at bat.

Adds Run

Williams started the Dodger scoring in the third, when he came home on a single by Norm Larker. Wally Moon got the other run in the inning when Eddie Mathews let a throw get past him for an error.

Los Angeles added another run in the fourth when the Dodgers shelled Buhl from the game. The run came when Charlie Neal and Maury Wills singled and Pignatano doubled off the screen with none out.

Pignatano then got his homer in the sixth with the bases empty. It was his second this season. The Dodgers added three more in the eighth on singles by Pignatano, Gilliam and Norm Larker and a walk to Williams.

The Braves came back with

Turn to Page 12, Col. 6

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Short Season, Low Bag Limit on Ducks Likely

BY JOHN TORINUS
Further curtailment of the duck hunting season this fall seems likely, according to those in the know. Waterfowl regulations will be proposed to the states about mid-August by the federal authorities. State men are predicting that the state season will start as late as Oct. 7 and run only 30 to 35 days. Oct. 1 has been the traditional opening date in recent years, and the three-day limit per day will be retained. In fact state authorities feel that if federal regulations retain the restriction of allowing only one redhead, canvasback, ruddy and wood duck in the bag, the state may close the season entirely on these species.

Biologists are pictured as we have had for several seasons. There is also a lush waterfowl population is still below what it should be. With the drought conditions in Canada a year ago, last year's hatch generally held the population about even. Water conditions are better in Canada this year, but still spotty. The wet spring and the higher levels of the lakes may well bring about a considerable improvement in hunting conditions in Wisconsin this fall, however. In fact some state men are saying that the invasion this fall from western states rivaling that of 1938.

There apparently will be plenty of marshes and holes for the birds when they arrive, and the higher waters of Green bay will provide a lot more feeding and hunting areas for ducks this fall than we have had for several seasons. There is also a lush waterfowl population is still below what it should be. With the drought conditions in Canada a year ago, last year's hatch generally held the population about even. Water conditions are better in Canada this year, but still spotty. The wet spring and the higher levels of the lakes may well bring about a considerable improvement in hunting conditions in Wisconsin this fall, however. In fact some state men are saying that the invasion this fall from western states rivaling that of 1938.

Buffalo Bills Meet Boston '11' Tonight

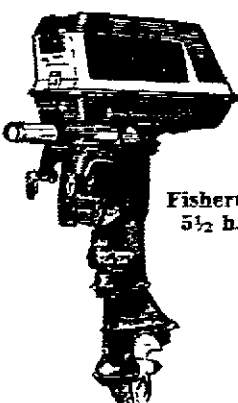
Buffalo, N. Y. — (AP) — The fledgling American Football league ventures onto the playing turf tonight and fans are waiting to see if the teams are firm or wobbly.

In one of football's earliest openings, the Buffalo Bills will tangle with the Boston Patriots to inaugurate the 1960 exhibition calendar.

In past years, the College All-Stars game in Chicago signaled the start of activity, but the new league is anxious to show its wares and possibly boost ticket sales. The rival NFL opens its exhibition season Wednesday at Toronto where the Pittsburgh Steelers meet the Toronto Argonauts. The first NFL exhibition in the United States is next Saturday at Seattle between the San Francisco and Dallas.

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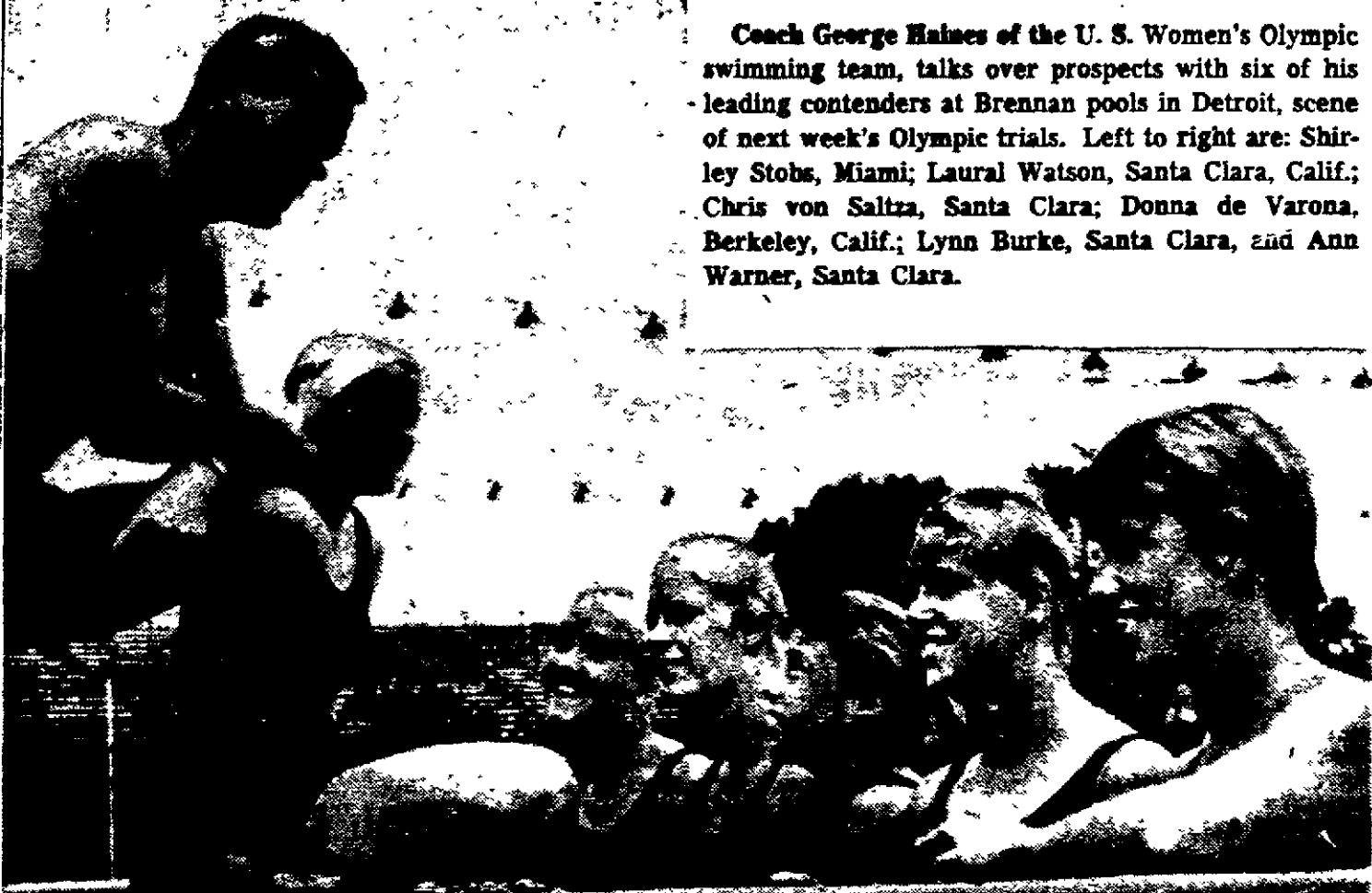
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Coach George Haines of the U. S. Women's Olympic swimming team, talks over prospects with six of his leading contenders at Brennan pools in Detroit, scene of next week's Olympic trials. Left to right are: Shirley Stobs, Miami; Laural Watson, Santa Clara, Calif.; Chris von Saltza, Santa Clara; Donna de Varona, Berkeley, Calif.; Lynn Burke, Santa Clara, and Ann Warner, Santa Clara.

Democratic Leaders Outline Legislation

Paradox Seen
All of this may bring about a paradox in which the Wisconsin hunter gets chances at lots of birds this fall, but will be on short rations as far as hunting days and bag limits are concerned. And then the hollering will really start.

This writer has never believed in small bag limits as a means of trying to control the continental population of waterfowl. Federal authorities still picture the hunter as the major factor in that population. In reality conditions on the breeding grounds, hunting conditions in Canada and Mexico, and conditions on the wintering grounds are much more important.

Holding the Wisconsin hunter to three birds a day when he sees lots of them around only encourages disregard for all game laws and regulations. Or sends more hunters to Canada.

Major Leaders
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) — South Chicago, 326, Skowron, New York, 224.
Runs — Mantle, New York, 82; Maris, New York, 71.
Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 81; Skowron, New York, 69.
Hits — Smith, Chicago, 126; Minoso, Chicago, 114.
Doubles — Skowron, New York, 23; Allison, Washington, 21.
Triples — Robinson, Baltimore, 6; Aparicio, Chicago and Becker, Washington, 6, set tied with 3.
Home runs — Maris, New York, 31; Mantle, New York and Lemon, Washington, 26.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 27; Landis, Chicago, 14.
Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Coates, New York, 9-2, 818; Stobbs, Washington, 8-2, 800.
Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 132; Farnsworth, Washington, 106.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) — May, San Francisco, 24; Larker, Los Angeles, 24; Asburn, Chicago, 224.
Runs — May, San Francisco, 72; Bruton and Mathews, Milwaukee 68.
Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 81; Aaron, Milwaukee, 77.
Hits — Great, Pittsburgh, 128; May, San Francisco, 121.
Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 27; May, San Francisco, 25.
Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati and White, St. Louis, 8; Bruton, Milwaukee and Kirkland, San Francisco, 7.
Home runs — Banks, Chicago and Aaron, Milwaukee, 28; Mathews, Milwaukee and Mats, San Francisco, 21.
Stolen bases — Pinson, Cincinnati, 23; May, San Francisco, 20.
Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Williams, Los Angeles, 11-2, 846; Roebuck, Los Angeles, 8-2, 800.

Consider Legislation
Lights burned into the small hours at Kennedy's home last night as he, Johnson and assorted staff aides pored over bills to be considered in the congress session opening Aug. 8. Kennedy is (D-NC) called a meeting of breaking camp here to fly his house agriculture committee back to Washington on Aug. 7, tee for Aug. 12 to appraise informants said the two prospects for emergency farm were studying a program legislation. Cooley said it which might have to be bob-tailed if they hope to wind up farm aid with so little working the congress session before time left. The house doesn't the Labor day target date, reconvene until Aug. 15, a week later than the senate.

Kennedy plans to fly to Hawaii late in August for the formal start of his campaign.

What headway they might
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Lunches With Truman
En route east, Johnson stopped in Kansas City for lunch



Surplus Army Pontoons Make a first-class fun raft at the Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya waterfront. Boys who try to "run the winner" seldom make it to the end before taking the same route into the water as this lad.

with former President Harry S. Truman. The senator said he got some advice in a 45-minute session on "what to do and what not to do" as a vice presidential candidate.

Truman, who stayed away from the Los Angeles convention, saying he would not be a party to a pre-arranged affair, was asked what he thought of the ticket that emerged.

"There's no question about it," he said. "The Kennedy-Johnson ticket will win." He added he would campaign for the ticket and "do all I can to help." But when a reporter asked if this meant he had changed his mind about Kennedy, he replied, "Nothing has changed my mind."

Assails Republicans
As for Truman's views on the Republican convention, "It was the worst convention ever held and the worst ticket in history."

The Kennedy-Johnson conference is their first since the national convention.

Police, rather than campaign publicity men, gave the first word that the Johnson plane was hunting for a landing place.

"We had some difficulty with the weather," Johnson said mildly after they finally set down. Companions aboard the plane called it an understatement, but said there had been no excitement aboard concerning their landing problems.

Johnson told an impromptu news conference at the Otis base he and Kennedy would stump from "end to end of America, dramatically and effectively."

It's going to be a Democratic landslide in November," he predicted.

Betsy Rawls Moves Into Second Place
Minneapolis — (AP) — Leader Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls are staging a reciprocal aid act in the American Women's Open Golf tournament here.

First it was a putting tip from Miss Rawls, National Open champion from Spartanburg, S.C., which gave LPGA into second place with a 146 total. 3 strokes back. Betsy Wright renewed ability credited Miss Wright, from while he remains on his job on the greens.

Friday, Miss Rawls carded San Diego, Calif., for the 6- to present the U. S. disarmament's best round, to move earlier round.

Middle West First Concern of Nixon

Continued from Page 1
an attempt to compete for use of the senate as a political sounding board with Kennedy or his running mate, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Kennedy and Johnson have indicated they may move in the forthcoming session to beef up military appropriations. This would be aimed to support the Democratic contention that the Eisenhower administration has not been doing enough to keep ahead of the Russians.

Defense Spending Issue
This is a touchy point with the Republicans. President Eisenhower insists that defense spending is at a sufficient level. The Republican platform put through by Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York called for acceleration of expenditures.

Kennedy also has promised to be active in other areas that may affect the election outcome.

Kennedy's possibilities for writing a record on which to run in the campaign are almost unlimited.

As the Republican nominee, Nixon is tied to his chair as vice president and presiding officer of the senate. He can't take any part in the debate, except for the possibility that some parliamentary point of order may come on which he can rule. He can't vote, unless the vote on some proposal results in a tie.

Nixon commands no effective party force in either house. Republicans are outnumbered more than two to one in the senate. The ratio of August.

Democratic member in the house is roughly three-to-two. In these circumstances the vital Michigan and surrounding states which he has listed proposal they offer. In the shank end of an election year congress, this sort of help is going to be more difficult.

Whether it is generally recognized or not, the Chicago convention's action last Wednesday in nominating him for President gave Nixon the top command of his party and relegated President Eisenhower to an elder-statesman status.

Nixon plans some intensive campaigning in August before he begins the round-the-clock activity of the general election drive he has said will be the most intensive that any presidential candidate ever put on. He will stick to his senate chores but make week-end campaign forays.

Although dates are not definite, he plans, as an example, to take in the Veterans house. Republicans are out of Foreign Wars convention in Detroit in the last week in August.

Around this will be built a weekend of campaigning in the vital Michigan and surrounding states which he has listed in the election battle.

Nixon's running mate, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, will be out of political action for most of August. They agreed that Lodge should not make any political speeches while he remains on his job as the U. S. disarmament's best round, to move earlier round.


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78 Boys Take to Great Outdoors at YMCA Camp

BY DAVID BROOKER
Post-Crescent City Editor

Chute Lake — Seventy-eight Appleton boys are having the time of their lives this week on the tree-lined shores of a cozy bay on this northern Wisconsin lake.

This is the week the Appleton YMCA takes over Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya, owned by the Green Bay YMCA. The Green Bay staff, abetted by William Harris, Appleton YMCA youth director, stays on to show the youngsters the best way to enjoy the wonders of nature: swimming, boating, fishing, nature study and crafts.

The boys are divided into sections by age groups. The camp program is planned to permit each of the groups to take full advantage of the facilities according to their age talents and experience.

A college-age counselor lives and works with each group of seven boys. And what a day they put in!

Standard Time
The camp operates on standard time because such a schedule works out better for evening activities, such as campfires. There is a short period of darkness before the boys retire at 9 p.m.

They are up again at 7 a.m. and after breakfast and a short time to clean up the area, they plunge into dozens of supervised activities including sailing, archery, crafts, swimming, nature study, canoeing and rowboating. After lunch and a rest period, the boys take part in cabin activities of their choice and participate in a general swim before the free period which precedes supper.

After the evening meal there is free boating and the trading post is open. Purchases are limited so no boy is tempted to over-indulge.

Daniel Parch, Green Bay "Y" youth and camping director, runs Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya. There are about 25 on the staff. Mel Cundiff, Boulder, Colo., is waterfront director and Dale Holm, a senior at Northland college, is trip and program director. The kitchen staff is headed by Mrs. Harriet Kuth Kaukauna, head cook, and Mrs. Selma Splitgerber, Green Bay, assistant cook. Wayne Splitgerber, her son, is in charge of crafts.

Camp Out
All boys participate in an "overnight," camp term for a night out in the open. The boys travel to their camping spot by canoe. They swim, fish, sleep under the stars and cook their own supper and breakfast.

One of the counselors is a 37-year-old commercial teacher from Vienna, Austria. Otto Ulser arrived in Wisconsin

July 1 under the international YMCA exchange program and will rejoin the European

troupe of 170, of which 10 are from Austria, in Chicago on Aug. 24. The unit will tour the country for three weeks before returning home Sept. 15. Ulser speaks excellent English, but admits it took a while to understand American slang.

Wednesday was Paul Bunyon day at the camp, so the usual order of things was adjusted and boys competed in their sections in various types of activities. Top scorers named the Paul Bunyon of their sections were Brad Meyer, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Meythaler, 910 E. College avenue; Gary Kruger, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kruger, 1136 W. Parkway boulevard, and Dennis Kasten, 13, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Kasten, 311 Doty street, Kaukauna.

Big Utensils
The winners sat a places of honor during the evening meal. They were permitted to use Bunyon-sized utensils to stow away hot pig slabs, baked boulders, plump pine needles, chopped swamp with oil slick, sugar coated fish eggs, frozen concentrate of Lake Chute and liquid dynamite.

Translated, the menu consisted of baked ham, baked potatoes, green beans, lettuce salad, candy mints, ice cream and milk.

Robert Haak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haak, 1625 N. Elinor street, pretty well summed up the feelings of the campers:

"Are you from the Post-Crescent?" he asked. "Tell them we're having a lot of fun."

Hey! That's No Way to Handle a Canoe! But that's the way they do it at Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya, where swamping the opponents' canoe is fair play during the race. Three of the four canoes entered were swamped almost at the start and the fourth didn't last

long. Under the rules, two boys must stay with their craft, but the other two members of the crew can swamp the canoes of competing teams. Forward progress is slow, but there's lots of up and down and over and under.

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Overnight Canoe Trips Highlight Each boy's week at camp. Here three members of the Fort Laramie cabin lug bed rolls, life preservers and camping gear over the footbridge which spans a waterway dividing the residence area from the camp activities area. Left to right are "Pepper" Tilley, son of Mrs. Nancy Tilley, 309 N. Catherine street; Charles Boldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boldt, 512 W. Fourth street, and Billy Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, 100 E. Glendale avenue.

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Appleton Post-Crescent A14
Saturday, July 30, 1960

YMCA Has No Camp, but Does Have Camping

Several Facilities Used to Give Boys Taste of Outdoors

The Appleton YMCA carries on an extensive camping program for children and young adult members even though it has no camp of its own.

This week 78 boys are at Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya, the Green Bay YMCA camp on Chute Lake near Mountain. This is Appleton week, although some Appleton youths also attend the camp at other times.

On Aug. 27, 15 high school age boys will take a Canadian border canoe trip out of Grand Marais, the Minneapolis YMCA camp. They also will camp out on the way there and on the trip back. They will be accompanied by a guide from the camp, Thomas Klenz, new assistant youth director at the Appleton "Y", and Herman Kafura, Appleton. The trip will be made by bus.

Family Camp
Last weekend some of the youths went to Sea Lion lake in Florence county, an area the Appleton YMCA is developing into a family campsite. There they "practiced" some of the arts and skills they will use on the Canadian trip.

From Aug. 29 to Sept. 2 about 20 high school age boys and girls will take part in the Hi-Y training camp at Camp Minikami, the Milwaukee YMCA camp near Slinger.

The "Y" also holds day camp for young boys at Calumet county park early in the summer.

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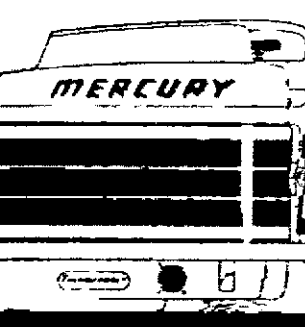
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New and Used Houseboats For Sale



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LET'S SWAP DURING OUR BIG OUTBOARD LIVING DAYS SUMMER SELLABRATION



Trade-up to a new 1960 MERC 300 and get 40 hp performance

Your Used Outboard Motor and a Small Down Payment will put you on the water this week with the World's No. 1 Outboard.

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"Boats and Motors Are Our Full Time Business"



BOATING BRIEFS by Skipper Sam

AHOY, THERE MATEY... IF YOU'VE EVER LOST YOUR FOOTING ON A WET, SLIPPERY DECK...

...then you know how important the proper footwear is to safe boating. For use about the best footwear available is a pair of sneakers with a heavy, treaded sole to grip a wet, slippery deck. I have you a lot of an excellent pair of sneakers and a pair of sneakers with a sea proof sole. This summer, and save money, too.

...and get a lot of your outboard accessories and equipment from a reliable boating order... and in Oshkosh it's CLARK & LUND'S, your Chris-Craft headquarters. Personalized terms, of course!

NOTICE: FOR YOUR BOATING CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. EVERY EVENING

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HQ in Winnebagoland 4th and Michigan DE 5-0920 OSHKOSH

Headquarters for Marine Supplies

LATE SUMMER Clearance

To Make Room for 1961 Merchandise

Announce Winners At 4-H Style Show

Winnecoonne — Announcement was made of the four 4-H clothing project members who will represent Winnecoonne county at the state fair at the annual style show.

Rings are Exchanged By Couple

Neenah — Given in marriage by her father, Miss Annette Hohol became the bride of James Swentner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swentner, 220 Fifth street, at 10 a. m. today in St. Anthony Catholic church, Niagara. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hohol, Niagara.

Preceding the bride down the aisle for the double ring ceremony was Miss Marilyn Hohol, her sister, as honor attendant. Miss Kay Leffel was bridesmaid. Mary Beth Hohol and John Hohol, cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Robert Trindler served as best man and Rollin Gerold was groomsman. Guests were shown to their places in the church by Anthony Hohol, the bride's brother, and Marvin Swichtenberg.

A dinner and reception will be held at the Kimark Inn in Niagara this afternoon. When the couple returns from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will reside at 3041 Winnecoonne avenue, Neenah.

The bride, a Niagara High school graduate, is employed by Kimberly - Clark corporation. Mr. Swentner, a Neenah High school graduate, is employed by Menasha Woodens Ware corporation.

Winnecoonne '40 Class Has 1st Reunion Event

Winnecoonne — Winnecoonne High school class of 1940 held its first reunion in 20 years Saturday evening at Club Terrace. Thirteen couples attended the dinner dance.

Arrangements for the event were made by Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. John Froehke, Warren Romberg, Patrick Coughlin and Mrs. Wilmer Zimmerman.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Davy, Stevens Point, Robert Olson, Larsen, George Yost, Oshkosh, and Paul Wiesner, Borth.

Eagles Auxiliary Will Hold Picnic

Neenah — Neenah Eagles auxiliary planned a family picnic at its Thursday meeting. The picnic will be held at Riverside Park, Aug. 11, with games for children beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Committee members are Mrs. Raymond Burns, Mrs. Walter Swoboda, Mrs. Alicia Bart, Mrs. Dale Parsons and Mrs. Walter Belling. Awards went to the Mmes. Harry Basken, Alice Seidel, Elizabeth Verhyen and Ed Noskowiak.

Thursday evening at Winnecoonne Central school.

Miss Marilya Helm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helm, route 1, Winnecoonne, and Miss Muriel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, route 5, Oshkosh, are the two state fair winners. Alternates are Miss Janet Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler, route 5, Oshkosh, and Miss Bonnie Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunter, route 2, Oshkosh.

Theme of the fashion show was "Sailing into Fashion" with girls modeling their frocks before a background of a sailboat moored at a dock. The program opened with children modeling garments made for them by older sisters or friends.

Commentary for the show was given by Miss Beverly Rabas, farm and home development home agent.

Newlyweds To Reside In Florida

Winnecoonne — Pensacola, Fla., will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Nett, who were married last Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rev. Victor Kaudy officiated at the nuptial high mass and double ring rites.

The bride, the former Miss Judith Rasmussen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen, Fremont. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Nett.

Mrs. Peter Nett, Weyauwega, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Peter Nett, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Norman Hull, Evansville, and Jerry Rasmussen, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

After the ceremony, a dinner and reception were held in the church hall.

The bride was an employee of Wisconsin Telephone company, Oshkosh. Her husband is stationed with the U. S. Navy in Pensacola.

Freeze Bread In Wrappers

Neenah — It is best to freeze bread when homemakers wish to keep a few loaves available for unexpected guests says Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. Just store it unopened in the wrapper it comes in. Waxed wrappers give all the protection needed for a short time.

Bread will keep fresh several months with an over-wrap, but this isn't making very good use of freezer space. If you make your own bread and want to store several loaves, use regular freezer wrap on it. Put in a plastic bag and seal tightly or use freezer cellophane and then seal the edges.

Always thaw bread in the wrapper so the bread will reabsorb the moisture that formed into ice crystals during the freezing.

Sandwiches made with frozen bread will help refrigerate picnic lunches. The fresh quality of the bread is kept longer and it is easier to spread when frozen. Fillings and spreads will keep cool between slices of frozen bread. Frozen sandwiches will be ready for the table with three to four hours thawing.



Four 4-H Club Members Were Named to represent Winnecoonne county at the state fair dress revue at a county style show Thursday at Winnecoonne Central school. Above, Bonnie Hunter, United Utica club, named as alternate, models her wool jumper and print blouse. Muriel Smith, Mears club, in a wool sheath dress and black accessories, is a state winner. Below, Janet Fowler, Mears club, named as alternate, models a skirt and blouse ensemble. Marilyn Helm, Enterprise club, a state winner, is shown in plaid dress for fall.



Calvary Baptist Church Scene of Afternoon Rite

Neenah — Calvary Baptist Kenneth Bliss will officiate at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Pearl Zimmerman will be the soloist.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Faulks, 306 Winnecoonne avenue, will be given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Kofnetka, 140 Wright avenue, and Harvey Kofnetka, Winnecoonne.

Miss Janet Noebel will serve as maid of honor and Mrs. Doris Spoo, sister of the bridegroom, will be bridesmaid. Debra Gehrke, the bride's cousin, and Edward Spoo, the bridegroom's nephew, will be flower girl and ring bearer.

Jerome Faulks, the bride's brother, will be the best man. George Spoo will be groomsman and ushering duties will be performed by Harvey Kofnetka, Jr., the bridegroom's brother, and James Taggart.

A reception will be held in the church parlors from 3 to 5 p. m. After a northern wedding trip, the couple will reside at 848 Appleton street, Menasha.

Miss Faulks was graduated from Neenah High school and Neenah - Menasha Vocational school for Practical Nurses. She is employed at Theda Clark Memorial hospital, Mr.

Menasha — A honeymoon in Michigan and Canada is following the 10 a. m. marriage today of Miss Mary Lou VanDerhyden, 400 Naymut street, and Ralph W. Phillips.

The Rev. John Mirek officiated at the single ring ceremony and nuptial mass in St. John Catholic church. Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert VanDerhyden, Wabeno, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Phillips, route 1, Larsen. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Jean VanDerhyden was honor attendant for her sister. Miss Mona Heckert, Wabeno, was bridesmaid. Leonard Phillips was best man for his brother. Kenneth Phillips, the bridegroom's brother, served as groomsman. Ushers were Henry Gajewski and Norman Hoffman, Wabeno, uncle of the bride.

A dinner was served at St. John parish hall and a reception will be held there this afternoon. A dance will be held at Nicolet Union hall tonight. The newlyweds will reside at 400 Naymut street, Menasha.

The bride, a graduate of Wabeno High school, is employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills. Mr. Phillips was graduated from Winnecoonne High school and also is employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills.

EUB Fellowships To Hold Outing At Two Rivers

Neenah — The Adult and Youth Fellowship groups of First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold a joint outing at Point Beach park, Two Rivers, Sunday afternoon.

The members will leave the Neenah church at 1:30 p. m. for the drive to Lake Michigan. A picnic supper is scheduled for 5:30 p. m. and will be followed by a vesper service, conducted by Dr. William C. F. Hayes, church pastor.

Mrs. Franklin Doverspike is president of the Adult Fellowship and her son, Wayne, is Youth Fellowship leader.

Adult club officers serving on the planning committee were John F. Helms, Mrs. Ronald Hall and Ardis Krause. In mid-August, the youth group will sponsor a light lunch — ice cream social and will be assisted by the adult group. Dr. and Mrs. Hayes, and Mrs. Hazel Meyer are counselors for the young people.

2 Clubs Hold Picnic Events

Allenville — A picnic and square dance were held by Lamplighters Homemakers club Tuesday at Winnecoonne county park. Winnecoonne. Husbands of members were guests. Mrs. Quinten Swenson, Mrs. Peter Allen and Mrs. Roland Grimm were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Arlen Christianson will be hostess for the Sept. 27 meeting.

At its Thursday picnic at Winnecoonne county park, Progressive Homemakers club planned a fall rally. Mrs. Orta Devens was hostess. Mrs. Jacob Luethy will be hostess for an Aug. 25 luncheon meeting.

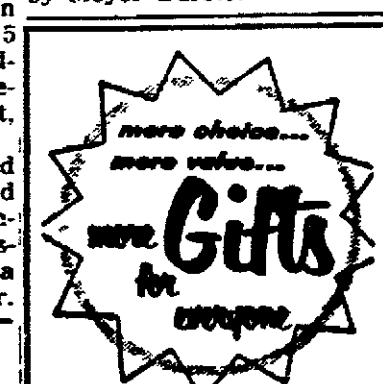
Mikesville 4-H club held an outing at Silver Lake Wednesday.

Blind Chinese Tots Tour American Ship

Coronado, Calif. — Pacific fleet amphibious force headquarters got word from the attack transport USS George Clymer about an unusual visit of children to the ship.

It was anchored at Hong Kong and the 39 children were all blind and spoke only Chinese. They toured the ship just the same and its details were described to them by interpreters. Then they were guests for lunch and received gifts of clothing from the crew.

Kofnetka attended Neenah High school and is employed by Meyer Burstein and Sons.



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GIFT SHOP
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Miss Mary Elizabeth Stevens To be Bride of Earl Lillydahl

Menasha — Before an altar decorated with Byzantine arrangements, a delabara and cascades of greens and flowers in St. Thomas Episcopal church, Miss Mary Elizabeth Stevens will become the bride of Earl Douglas Lillydahl, Jr., at 4:30 p. m. today.

Miss Stevens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, 230 Lake road. Mr. Lillydahl is the son of Mrs. Earl Lillydahl, 4442 N. Lake drive, Milwaukee, and the late Mr. Lillydahl.

The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee will officiate at the ceremony. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of white silk organza, fashioned with a scoop neckline. The bodice and cap sleeves of Alencon lace are detailed with pearls and the skirt descends to a chapel train. Her tiered illusion veiling will be held in place by a cap of Alencon lace. She will carry a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley.

Attendants
Mrs. John Stevens, Jr., Wausau, will be the honor attendant. Bridal aides will be Mrs. William E. Buchanan, Jr., Appleton, Mrs. Ralph B. Tippet, Appleton, Miss Josephine Lobb, Milwaukee, and Miss Anne Holbrook, Hartland. All will wear informal dresses of green and white striped silk organza styled with a scoop neck, cap sleeves and silk cummerbund.

Alan A. Floyd, Milwaukee, will be the best man. Ushers will be John Stevens, Jr., Wausau, the bride's brother, David S. Ruder, Carl A. Weigell and Edwin A. Gallun, Lake Louise, Canada. They he was affiliated with Theta Phi Delta Chi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

The mother of the bride will wear a rose beige Alencon lace sheath dress with of Wayland academy. Beaver chignon panels and a match-Dam, and the University of Wisconsin, where she was awarded roses Mrs. Lillydahl filiated with Kappa Alpha will wear an ivory silk sheath Theta sorority. She was pre-sented at the 1953 Assembly Chantilly lace and matching ball at North Shore Golf club. hat, trimmed with pink ivory Mr. Lillydahl attended Milwaukee Country Day school and is a graduate of Lawrenceville school, Lawrenceville, N. J., Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., and the University of Wisconsin law school.

Reception
A reception will honor the couple at North Shore Golf club. When they return from Ithaca, N. Y., and the University of Wisconsin law school, they he was affiliated with Theta Phi Delta Chi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

will reside 4147 N. Murray Delta Chi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Y 'Garden Walk'

Neenah — A "Garden Walk" is planned for Monday afternoon by YWCA House and Garden club.

Club members will meet at the YWCA at 1:30 p. m. to leave for the tour of the chautauque garden at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. C. B. Clark's garden at 617 E. Wisconsin avenue, the garden of Mrs. Donald Turner, 275 Lake road, Menasha, Mrs. James Buchanan's garden at 569 E. Wisconsin avenue, and the garden of Mrs. Kenneth Craig, 329 Ninth street.

The garden tour will end at the home of Mrs. S. N. Pickard, 1010 E. Forest avenue, where tea will be served after viewing the garden.

Legion Club Names Officers

Neenah — Past Presidents club of Hawley - Dieckhoff American Legion auxiliary held an outing Thursday at the cottage of Mrs. P. J. Cummings at Hatch lake. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ray VanderWalker and Mrs. Jack Meyer, who was chairman during the past year.

Named as officers for the coming season were Mrs. Walter Hauke, president, and Mrs. VanderWalker, secretary-treasurer.

Awards went to Mrs. Pauline Jape, Mrs. Alicia Bart, Mrs. A. J. Kessler and Miss Helen Arneemann. The Oct. 27 meeting will be held at Miss Arneemann's home. She will be assisted by Mrs. James Fritzen and Mrs. Jape.



Guthman Photo
Mary Elizabeth Stevens

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Ex-Neenah Man To Preach at Baptist Church

Rev. William Collier
Now Serving in
Washington State

Neenah — The Rev. William Collier, former Neenah native who at present is serving as a pastor in the state of Washington, will preach at the 7 p.m. service Sunday at Whiting Memorial church.

The Rev. Mr. Collier grew up in Neenah and graduated from Neenah High school. He graduated from Northwestern college in Minneapolis and Western Baptist seminary in Oregon. He also studied at the Northern Baptist seminary in Chicago.

His wife is a graduate of Wheaton college and will sing at the Sunday evening service. The Colliers have adopted three Korean war orphans. In the process of securing them, the Rev. Mr. Collier made two trips to Korea.

Guest Speakers

Guest speakers will occupy the pulpit of several other Twin City churches Sunday. John Gaertner, a student at Thiensville seminary, will speak at the 8 and 9:30 a.m. divine services of Grace Evangelical Lutheran church. Holy communion also will be observed at both services.

James Blevins, summer assistant at Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will speak at the 9:30 a.m. morning service of worship at First Congregational church. His subject will be "Highway Cross." Mr. Blevins also will speak at the 7 p.m. school of missions service at his own church Sunday. The topic will be "Missions in Communist Germany."

The girls' trio of North Central college at Naperville, Ill., will present a sacred musical at the 9:30 a.m. morning service hour at First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Building Fund

Communion services are scheduled at 9 a.m. at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran church and at St. Paul's English Lutheran church. A special service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of St. Paul's church with communion at 7:30 p.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran church will open a 24-day building fund campaign at its 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. services Sunday at the Boys Brigade building. Arthur E. Ackerly of the Lutheran laymen's movement fund - raising service, affiliated with the United Lutheran church in America, will direct the drive.

Guest to Speak At Winneconne

Dr. O. P. Lovik
Scheduled at
Presbyterian Church

Winneconne — A guest speaker, Dr. O. P. Lovik, will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at its 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday. His sermon subject will be "Unknown Men — Used of God."

The Rev. James Fyfe, pastor of Presbyterian church, and his family left Tuesday for a vacation in Illinois, Iowa and Michigan. They will return home about Aug. 11.

At the Baptist church, where the Rev. Kenneth H. Craig is pastor, morning worship will be at 9:30 a.m. with an hour of study at 10:30 a.m.

At St. Paul's Lutheran church divine service will be at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. with communion at the latter service. The Rev. Harvey A. Kahrs, pastor, also announced a church council meeting Joyce A. Schneider, 23, 115 for 8 p.m. Thursday. The Ladies Aid society will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the county park. Members of St. Ahnapp street, excessive Peter's church Ladies Aid society of Winchester will be guests.

At St. Mary's Catholic church where the Rev. Victor Kaudy is pastor masses will be at 6:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Puppets Perform

Craft Shows Feature Playground Program

Neenah — Craft shows at the individual playgrounds had the heaviest attendance of the week with a count of 1,020 this week decided the participants and a season total of 7,184. pants for the all-city craft show scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon at Riverside park. Traveling puppet shows 724 for the week. Third high also visited all of the playgrounds in total count is Taft with grounds during the week. 7,069 and a weekly total of 7,366.

For the second time this summer attendance at the playgrounds didn't quite reach the record set last year, but the corresponding week. Totals for Cook park were 564. One of the main factors was for the week and 5,370 for the rain during hours the play-year; Doty, 646 and 6,938; grounds were open this week. Green, 700 and 5,592; and second ward, 630 and 4,228.



Post Crescent Photo

Little Dragons Held a Bigger Dragon at bay at Menasha's Sixth street park junior crafts class. Under a large green crepe-paper dragon, 4 and 5-year-old children walked past the 6 and 7-year-old group. The latter held dragon heads of paper bags on their hands.

Paine Art Center

Paintings From Permanent Collection Put on Display

Oshkosh — Selected paintings from the permanent collection will be exhibited in the Rousseau, J. Meissner, J. Mill-Assembly room and North let, J. Corot, Jules Dupre gallery of Paine Art Center and Arboretum during the month of August.

These paintings are by such well-known artists as John Constable, Thomas Gainsborough, Winslow Homer, George Inness and many others. The exhibit will be open daily, except Mondays, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The permanent art display in the main gallery of the Art Center shows work of such artists as Charles Jacques, C.

Ex-Neenah Resident

Dies in South Dakota

Neenah — Ferdinand G. Payne, 70, Cogswell, N.D., a former Neenah resident, died Friday at Britton, S.D., after a short illness. He was born March 1, 1880 in Neenah and lived here until 1910.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church at Cogswell. Survivors include the widow and three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Miller, Cogswell, and Mrs. Lola Rasmussen and Mrs. Harvey Schumann, Neenah.

Menasha Cadet on Regimental Staff

Menasha — Cadet Richard Montonati, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Montonati, 710 London street, served as S-1 (personnel) officer of an ROTC cadet regiment at summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. Montonati is a senior at Ripon college, Ripon. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant on graduation.

APPLETON AIR CONDITIONED

NOW! Matinee Daily
It's the most fantastic fun
that ever hit the screen!

JERRY LEWIS
as
The Belboy

WALK LIKE A DRAGON
Kiddies 35c

WAIT
DON'T YOU DARE
MISS THE
GEORGE MORGAN
SHOW AND THE
STARS OF THE
GRAND OLE OPRY

Watch
This
Newspaper
and tune your
Local
Radio Stations
for further details

**COMING
SOON**

Schreiter's
211 S. Walnut
"Famous for
Sea Foods and
Chicken"
Saturday Supper-
Time Special
1/4 CHICKEN
Deep Fried
65c Per Plate
• Take Outs

Support
Senator Norval Hedges
Running on
**The Attic
Theatre**
Party Ticket
And Standing Firmly On
The Party's Platform In
"Born Yesterday"
July 30*, 31, Aug. 1
*(2 Performances)
Lawrence College
MUSIC-DRAMA CENTER
Appleton
RE 4-8695 — Box Office
Open 11-1:30, 4 to 6 Daily
Sundays: 4 to 6

Neenah Driver Pays \$80 Forfeit

Oshkosh — James R. Wenzel, route 2, Neenah, this week forfeited \$80 to the sheriff's department for driving too fast for conditions and reckless driving.

41 Outdoor NOW thru MON.
Adults 75c
Children Under 12 — Free
BIRDCOCK WAS NEVER BETTER!
A-C-A presents... Realities unfolded
from the master of suspense
CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"NOTH BY NORTHWEST"
in Technicolor • TECHNICOLOR
SHOWING HERE FOR THE LAST TIME

The BIRTH OF A NATION
JERRY LEWIS
Don't Give Up
The Ship

ADDED FEATURE TONITE ONLY
Following Regular Show and At No Extra Cost

MIDNITE SPOOK SHOW
BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE
DONALD WOLFE • BARBARA SHELLEY

EXTRA! FREE!
For Every Person
Who Stays to the
Bitter End . . .
A FREE Pass to a
Future Show . . .

41 Outdoor NOW SHOWING —
Box Office Opens 7:45
The entertainment
world's most
wonderful
entertainment!
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
SOUTH PACIFIC
ROSSANO BRAZZI • MITZI GAYNOR • JOHN KERR • FRANCE NUYN
CO-HIT!
"CIRCUS STARS"
In Technicolor
THIS ATTRACTION ONLY
ADULTS \$1.00
Children Under 12 Free

Ch Bleier's
It's
Delicious
Roast
or
Fried
— Also —
CHOICE SEA FOOD
FREE PARKING IN REAR
— Lawrence St. Entrance

**Bi-Centennial
DANCE**
For Folks 30 and Over
MONDAY, AUG. 1
8:30 - 1:00 A.M.
Whitey's Bar
129 N. Main St.
KIMBERLY

COOL Viking NOW
Shows Cont. Daily 1 P.M.
It Has Everything
Suspense! Romance!
Beautiful Gown! Color!
PERHAPS IN BLACK
Leland & Hardy - Charlie Chaplin - Stars of Silent Film
WHEN COMEDY WAS KING
With The
Great
Cast of
Comedians
Reunited

Neenah TONITE and SUNDAY
Sunday Continuous From 1:30 P.M.
Kiddies 35c
HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S
THE SNOW QUEEN
FULL-LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON
— CO-HIT —
The suspense is killing!
OPERATION AMSTERDAM
The Best of
PETER FINCH
EVA BARTOK
TONY BRITTON

COOL BRIN TONITE and SUNDAY
Sunday Continuous From 1:30
Children Under 12 Yrs. — 25c
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
KATHARINE HEPBURN
SIDDELY LAST SUMMER
— CO-HIT —
Lil ABNER
STARRING
PETER PALMER
LESIE PARRISH
STURDY KAYE

THE HILTY TODAY and SUNDAY
Matinee Sunday 1:30
Children Under 12 — 35c
HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S
THE SNOW QUEEN
FULL-LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON
— CO-HIT —
IT'S A
SPARKLING JOY RIDE
FOR THE WHOLE
FAMILY!
Chartreuse Caboose
MOLLY DEE
BEN COOPER
EDGAR BUCHANAN
EASTMAN COLOR
KODAK PATHE PROCESS

For Safe Play Use Appleton Recreation Dept. Playgrounds!
**Appleton Recreation Department
PLAYGROUND SCHEDULE**
8th Week . . . Aug. 1-5
PLAYGROUNDS: Foster, Jones, Washington, Lincoln, Whispering Pines, Erb Park, Edison, Columbus, Linwood Park, Telulah Park, Pierce Park and McKinley School. ADMINISTRATION: E. W. Grover, Recreation Director; Lawrence Witke, Playground Supervisor; Lloyd "Bud" Koehnke, Sports Supervisor; Roberta Krueger, Art & Craft Instructor; John Gurnholt, Tennis Instructor; Rod Harrmann, Archery Instructor. PLAYGROUND HOURS: 9:30 - 12 Noon; 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.; 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Daily Except Friday When Playgrounds Close at 5 p.m.
Ice Cream Socials
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Public Invited
Monday, Aug. 1
Jones Park
Tuesday, Aug. 2
Linwood Park
Thursday, Aug. 4
Erb Park and Foster School
Puppet Show
7:00 P.M.
Monday, Aug. 1
Lincoln, Columbus
Thursday, Aug. 4
Linwood, Foster
Hey, Kids . . .
Watch The Braves Play Ball
Join Your Friends . . . Take The
BASEBALL TRIP TO MILWAUKEE
Wednesday, Aug. 10
Braves vs. Dodgers
For Boys 10-15 and Girls 10-16
Leave City Hall at 9:30 a.m.
Sign Up With Playleaders Now
Deadline Thursday, Aug. 4
Total Cost Only 2.15
Square Dance Party
Tuesday, Aug. 2
Columbus School
Carlton Schneider Collier
Public Invited
No Charge
Youths 6-16 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Adults 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Rock & Roll Dance Party
Washington School
Thursday, Aug. 4
Vic Wendt Director
Chris Wyman - Bass
Dave Vervoort Rhythm

CONROY'S
BEAR LAKE RESORT
Picnic and Swimming Areas
Tent & Trailer Sites . . . \$1.00 a Night
Cottage Available — for Last 3 Weeks of August
Coming Wed., Aug. 10
Dick Rodgers Orch.
30 Miles West of Appleton

CITY WIDE EVENTS
Monday, August 1 — Aunt Bobbie's "Sandwich" Party
Tuesday, August 2 — 2:00 p.m. Bubble Gum Contest — 5:00 p.m. Campout
Wednesday, August 3 — 7:00 p.m. Playgrounds Bingo Party
Thursday, August 4 — 7:00 p.m. Watermelon Party
Friday, August 5 — 2:00 p.m. Baby Show
DAILY ACTIVITIES
Story hour, sand box building, penny hunts, arts and crafts, hi and low organized games, softball, volley ball, basketball, tennis, baseball, archery, etc.
THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS OF THIS MESSAGE ARE INTERESTED IN APPLETON'S YOUTH PROGRAM
SINDAHL'S PAINT & HARDWARE 519 W. Wisconsin Ave.
STOP & SHOP LIQUOR STORE INC. 512 W. College
For Safe Play Use Appleton Recreation Dept. Playgrounds!

Burglars Sentenced to Prison Terms

Committed Series Of Break-ins in Nearby Counties

Sheboygan — (U) — Two of three men charged with scores of burglaries in 10 counties were placed on probation Friday after being sentenced to indeterminate prison terms of not more than 10 years each. All had pleaded guilty.

Clayton Goyer, 37, his brother, Merrill, 34, and James Schmidt, 24, all of Fond du Lac, appeared before County Judge Joseph Wilkus. The charges against them ranged from breaking and entering to grand larceny.

This Area
The three men also were charged with a series of break-ins in Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago counties in early July. Lt. Jack Zuelzke, dispatched to Sheboygan by Sheriff Heinrich, and Calumet county Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky were instrumental in extracting confessions from the trio.

Must Repay
Clayton, a parolee from the state prison, was charged with a total of 28 counts and Merrill with 42 counts. Schmidt was charged with 40 counts.

Iron Works Manager Dies In Brillion

Brillion — Gordon L. Paul, 48, foundry division manager of Brillion Iron Works, Inc., died after a heart attack early Friday morning here.

Paul joined the company Feb. 1, 1960. Before coming to Brillion he was associated with Hansell Elcock company, Chicago, and had held executive positions with Brown and Sharp Manufacturing, Providence, R. I., and Sterling Foundry company, Wellington, Ohio.

Survivors include his widow and three sons, Richard, Robert, and John.

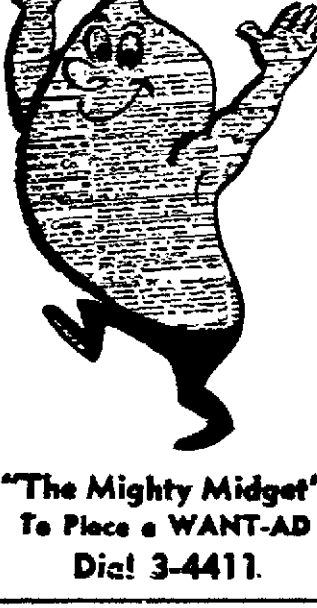
Girl Injured

Mary Jahns, 16, of 805 Spring street, Kaukauna, received leg injuries in car accident at 11 p.m. Wednesday on County Trunk K between Kaukauna and Fox Valley Golf course. She was a passenger in a car driven by Robert J. Verkuilen, 17, 613 Main street, Little Chute, when it struck a parked car. Her name was inadvertently omitted in the previous account of the accident.

HICKORY HOUSE

Located 1 Mile West of U.S. 41 on Highway 110 — Oshkosh —
Special on Sundays
Complete Turkey Dinner .. 2.25
Country Style Chicken .. 1.90
Open Noon Daily 7 Days a Week

Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411.

CHOICE LOTS NEW SOUTH MEADOWS SUB-DIVISION
GEO. LANGE AGENCY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Ph. 3-4440 Days .. Evenings Call John Gericks 3-3668
102 E. College Ave.

Two Teenage Girls Admit Shoplifting

Two teenage shoplifters were taken into custody in downtown stores Friday, when alert clerks saw them taking merchandise.

A 15-year-old Neenah girl tried to walk out of Heid Music store, 208 E. College avenue, with 12 records, valued at \$11.76.

A 17-year-old married Appleton girl put a \$7 sweater over her arm in Sears' Roebuck and company store, 312 W. College avenue, and walked toward the door.

Both girls admitted the thefts when interrogated by police and were referred to the youth aid bureau.

Trucker Hurt In Crash at Rural Crossing

Clarence Larson, Appleton, Pinned Under Vehicle

Clarence Larson, 44, Route 2, Appleton, suffered multiple injuries at 8:30 a. m. today in a 2-truck accident at Quarry lane and Mayflower drive.

Larson was taken to Theda Clark hospital by Larry's ambulance. He had head cuts, cuts on the right wrist, fractured jaw and collarbone, several broken ribs and a possible broken right thigh.

He was driving a gravel truck which collided with a pea vinery truck driven by Edward Yaeger, 64, also of Route 2, Appleton.

Larson was pinned under his vehicle, Yaeger was pinned in the cab of his truck.

To Doctor
It was not known immediately if Yaeger was seriously hurt. He went to a doctor in Hortonville, Sgt. Lowell Veitch of the county police department said.

According to Veitch, Larson was going east on Quarry road, and Yaeger south on Mayflower drive. The trucks rolled over in opposite directions.

New Treasurer To Join Staff Of Institute

The Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, announced Friday the appointment of Dr. Norman S. Thompson as a research associate in the engineering and technology section. He is a native of Fort William, Ontario, Canada, and received his bachelor and masters of science degrees in chemistry from the University of Manitoba.

He earned his Ph. D. degree at McGill university, where he conducted research at the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada. For the last seven years Dr. Thompson has been associated with Rayonier, Inc., Shelton, Washington.

57-Year Resident Of Elderon Dies

Elderon — Mrs. Mathias Spranger, 78, died at her home Friday morning. She was a native of Hollandtown and a resident of Elderon since her marriage in 1903. She has 48 survivors: her widower; 3 daughters; 6 sons; 25 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and 2 brothers.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Holy Family Catholic church, Wittenberg, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Gas Tax Revenue Shows Increase Despite Number of Small Cars

Madison — Popularity of small cars that use less gasoline has not deterred Wisconsin's gas tax revenue. The State Highway commission said Friday.

Walter B. Blair, commission finance director, reported gasoline taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30 totaled \$72,240,000, compared with \$68,363,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959.

"So far the compact cars have had no effect on gasoline sales or highway revenue," Blair said, adding "although they may in the future."

Total aid paid to counties as their share of the tax for the year came to \$15,281,043, compared with \$14,703,315 in 1959.



Paying Off His Bet as Loser in a contest to sell tickets for the annual Kiwanis chicken barbecue dinner is C. M. Riley, who pushes Walter J. Hendricks along College avenue in a wheelbarrow as Kiwanis President Robert Chase supervises. Hendricks' ticket sales team sold 479 tickets to Riley's 420. The barbecue will be at Pierce park Sunday.

Lodge Returns to Post As Ambassador to UN

Plans Not to Campaign for Vice Presidency Until Resigning, Probably During August

Chicago — (U) — Henry Cabot Lodge, this country's spokesman at a of Lodge put his role as Re-U. S.-called meeting of the publican vice presidential UN disarmament commission in temporary storion sometime next month, age today as he returned to Lodge said he didn't know his post as United States ambassador to the United Nations throughout the disarmament negotiations, but believed the commission session would not extend beyond August any-

Lodge said both he and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, had agreed that way.

Lodge should remain politically silent until he leaves his UN post, probably sometime in August.

Disarmament Meeting
"I don't think it would be appropriate for the U. S. representative at the United Nations to make political speeches," Lodge said. "When the time comes to make political speeches, then I won't be the U. S. spokesman at the UN."

First, however, he will be

Driver Charged After Accident

B. F. Wachholz, 66, of 612 River road, was charged with failing to have his car under control Friday night after his vehicle struck two parked cars in the 1300 block of S. Oneida street.

The parked cars are owned by Albert P. Grassell, 65, of 4174 W. College avenue, and Frank S. Danko, 51, of 1702 S. Oneida street.

At 9 p.m. two cars collided in the 500 block of W. Wisconsin avenue, when Arnold D. McKenzie, 21, of route 2, Menasha, pulled from the curb to enter the traffic lane.

He did not see Carl F. Ganzel, 46, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., approaching from the rear, police said.

Alert Girl Helps Confine Fire in Basement of Home

Clothing lying on a basement electric range was ignited Friday night when the range was accidentally turned on. The alertness of a teenage girl helped confine the blaze to the range.

Barbara Beyer, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beyer, route 1, Appleton, called the Hortonville fire department about 9:30 p.m. after her brother, Bruce, 12, discovered the blaze in the basement of the farm house on the Grand Chute - Greenville town line.

The Beyers were not home at the time. Barbara was left in charge of her four brothers and sisters and two cousins. The fire was extinguished and the house cleared of smoke \$10,646,000 for the like period before the Beyers returned.

General Merchandise Announces Dividend
Directors of General Merchandise company, Milwaukee mail order firm, have declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of 10 cents per share on its capital stock payable Sept. 1st to stockholders of record Aug. 15.

Sales figures for the five-month period ending June 30 show net sales of \$9,986,000. This figure compares with \$10,646,000 for the like period of last year.

Modern Convalescent Home



A New Home for the Aged or Convalescent
Located One Block North of E. Wm. Ave. on the French Rd.
Paul Kerkhoff, Prop. — Phone RE 4-0611

Driver Picks Jail on Two Traffic Counts

Drove After Permit Revocation, Too Fast For Conditions

Clement H. Metoxen, 29, route 3, Seymour, pleaded guilty in municipal court Friday to charges of driving after his license was revoked and driving too fast for conditions.

Judge Oscar J. Schmieg fined him \$100, or 40 days in jail, on the revocation charge and \$40, or 15 days in jail, for driving too fast. Metoxen chose the jail terms, which will run consecutively.

He was arrested Thursday morning after his car left County Trunk E about four miles north of Freedom and rolled over in a field. Metoxen told the judge the car went out of control because one of the front tires was too big and the car began to shimmy.

Denies Charge
Ronald G. Spaulding, 24, route 1, Shiocott, pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving too fast for conditions and posted a bond of \$100. He was arrested by county police July 23 on Highway 47 one-quarter-mile south of Black Creek after an accident.

Daniel W. Roffers, 17, route 7, Green Bay, paid court costs and his driver's license was revoked for three months, with the last two months held off provided he is not convicted of a moving traffic violation within one year, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of inattentive driving.

Roffers was arrested July 24 after his car left County Trunk Z near Kaukauna.

Other Cases
Frank B. Whiting II, 19, of 243 Fifth street, Neenah, was fined \$10 for ignoring a stop sign and \$15 for speeding.

Paul D. Sachs, 18, of 1524 S. Madison street, was fined \$15 for speeding; Robert M. Murphy, 31, route 4, Appleton, and Stanley Meyers, 30, of route 2, Black Creek, were fined \$10 for ignoring stop signs; Earl Burton, 37, Shiocott, was fined \$25 for inattentive driving and Thomas J. Derby, 22, of 18194 E. Wisconsin avenue was fined \$10 for speeding.

A charge of non registration against Larry N. Mayer, 20, Bluemound drive, was dismissed.

Johnson Begins Drive To Capture Southern States Lost in 1956

Nashville, Tenn. — (U) — The Democratic push to recapture Tennessee and other southern states it lost in 1956 begins tonight when Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the vice presidential nominee, opens his campaign at a party rally here.

On hand will be the governors of six southern states—four of which went Republican in the last presidential election—plus Gov.-Elect Farris Bryant of Florida, Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) and former Sen. Earle Clements of Kentucky.

Johnson's appearance was arranged by Gov. Buford Ellington, one of the earliest supporters of the Texas senator for the presidential nomination. He and his wife will be the guests of Ellington at the governor's mansion.

pal court. He was arrested Dec. 11 after he called a state patrolman an obscene name, police testified.

Bad Conduct Charge

Ronald Kuettel, 18, route 2, Hortonville, was fined \$15 for disorderly conduct Friday when he appeared in municipal court.

Suburban Wives, Children Stimulate 2nd Auto Boom

Milwaukee — With a screaming number of teen-agers suburban wives and teen-agers in the state are reaching drivers, many of whom are stranding age in the 1960s, it is indicated at home when their bread-cater.

About 70 per cent of the new to work, are providing a state-cars bought by families move-wide 2-car boom, according to into the second car class a study by the economics de-are bought on installment partment of the nation's large-credit and nearly 80 per cent of est independent automobile fi-the used cars are purchased on nancing firm.

"The primary reasons behind the growth of 2-car fam-study showed, most of the dies in the state are the trend-state's families who moved into suburban living and then the 2-car group would keep need for a second car for shop-their present car instead of ping, transporting children totrading it in when they got a school, more active participa-new one. But in the last year tion in community affairs and or two, there has been a strong recreation," the study states.trend toward buying a used

Another reason is that an in-car as a second car.

TRY Thiel's



delicious
Natural Cheddar Cheese
"Better Because It's Made Better"
Ask for It at Your Favorite Food Store
Thiel's Cheese Factory
2 Miles West of Sherwood on Hi. 55

Burglars Take 50 Watches From Green Bay Store

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—More than 50 expensive watches were taken from a display case at Doering's Jewelers and Silver-smiths by burglars who entered the store late Thursday night or early Friday.

A first report after the crime was discovered was that between 40 and 50 watches were taken, but store officials said that the quantity would be appreciably higher. They had not yet completed a detailed listing against the inventory.

A figure on the total value was not available.

The burglars looted only the one case among a number in the store, but they cleaned it out completely except for two watches of lesser value. The estimated number of watches taken indicates loss of several thousand dollars.

Detectives said that the manner of entering the store showed that it was the work of professional burglars.

Exam Ordered In Attempted Rape Charge

Mental, physical and psychological examinations for Hugh J. Samson, 23, Shiocott, charged with attempting to rape a 20-year-old New London girl, were ordered Friday by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg.

He was arrested July 11 at his home after he was accused of abducting the girl in Steph-ensville and taking her to a deserted area near County Trunk MM in his gravel truck, where he attempted to attack her.

Several men searched for Samson after an 8-year old boy told them he saw the girl being pushed into the truck. They found the truck, but Samson escaped.

A second charge of misbehavior with a minor girl was adjourned until Samson appears on the attempted rape charge.

Samson waived preliminary hearing Thursday.

Russian Papers Accuse Lodge of Lying, Cheating

Moscow — (U) — The Soviet press, which already has roasted Sen. John F. Kennedy, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, turned today to Henry Cabot Lodge.

The newspapers called the Republican vice presidential nominee a peddler of falsehood and slander. The newspaper Soviet Russia said Lodge "differs from pickpockets in that he always is well dressed, sticks to a strict diet and exercises regularly."

"But a good appearance and a sporty behavior cannot mask his dirty profession of being a political cheat," the newspaper added.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, official communist youth newspaper, joined Soviet Russia in accusing Lodge of dealing in "slander, falsehoods and hypocrisy" as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

The youth newspaper said Lodge vowed never to shake hands with Soviet representatives when he was appointed to the United Nations.

Soviet Russia said Lodge was dealing in melodrama when wives of five crewmen, from a U.S. RB47 downed in the Arctic were taken to the

Patent Okayed On Sulphite Separation

Research League Men Claim Way to Keep Valuable Byproducts

Director of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers Research league, Dr. Averill J. Wiley, and a league chemist, Lawrence A. Boggs, have been granted a patent on treatment of spent sulphite liquor. The patent was assigned to Sulphite Products corporation, Appleton.

Spent or used sulphite liquor is a by-product of the paper making industry and is produced in the manufacture of wood pulp by the sulfite process. It is a solution of the soluble portion of wood resulting from the digestion or cooking of wood chips. Its principal constituents are lignins and carbohydrates, both of which would be commercially valuable if each could be separated economically from the spent liquor.

Used As Is

Numerous uses have been found for spent sulphite liquor in the past. It serves as a road binder and in the manufacture of adhesives, tanning extracts and insulating materials.

However, for these purposes it is employed in the manner in which it is produced.

Boggs and Wiley have devised a method of treating spent sulphite liquor to separate the carbohydrates without substantially affecting the lignins. In accordance with their invention, the spent sulphite liquor is dried without an extended high temperature treatment until it contains less than about 10 per cent moisture.

Easy Separation

This results in a powder which is treated at relatively low temperature with a solvent that dissolves the carbohydrates but does not dissolve the bulk of the lignins or lignin compounds. This allows the carbohydrates to readily be separated from the lignins without adverse effect upon either of them.

It is claimed that the process of this invention makes possible many new uses for spent sulphite liquor and provides a new source of many materials.

UN to hear the U.S. - Soviet debate on the issue.

The newspaper added this was not the first time Lodge had engaged in a melodrama, saying he participated in dramatics at Harvard.

Your New York Life agent in Appleton is Ralph A. McGowan



NEW YORK LIFE
Insurance (Nylco) Company
• Life Insurance • Group Insurance
• Accident & Sickness Insurance
• Employee Pension Plans
Irving Zuelke Bldg.
Tel. RE 3-5531

Monday SPECIALS

250 Tabs.	CALCIUM with VITAMIN D	100 FREE
	\$1.30	
250 Tabs.	CALCIUM with VITAMIN D Plus Nerve Vitamins B1 and B6	100 FREE
	\$2.75	
250 Tabs.	CALCIUM with VITAMIN D Plus RIBOFLAVIN	100 FREE
	\$2.60	
250 Tabs.	CALCIUM with VITAMIN D Plus GELATIN	100 FREE
	\$3.20	

Limit One Order of Each Kind Per Customer

THE VITAMIN SHOP
229 E. College Appleton, Wis.
If you cannot call at shop Dial 4-7965 and we will reserve a bottle till Saturday. Out of town customers write not later than Tuesday. Postage 25c.



IF IT WEREN'T FOR THIS YARD WORK I COULD BE AT THE BEACH--



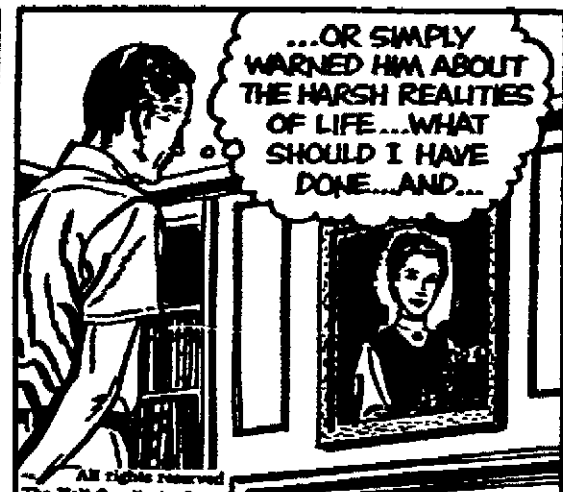
ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE



By FRED NEHER



By GEORGE SIXTA



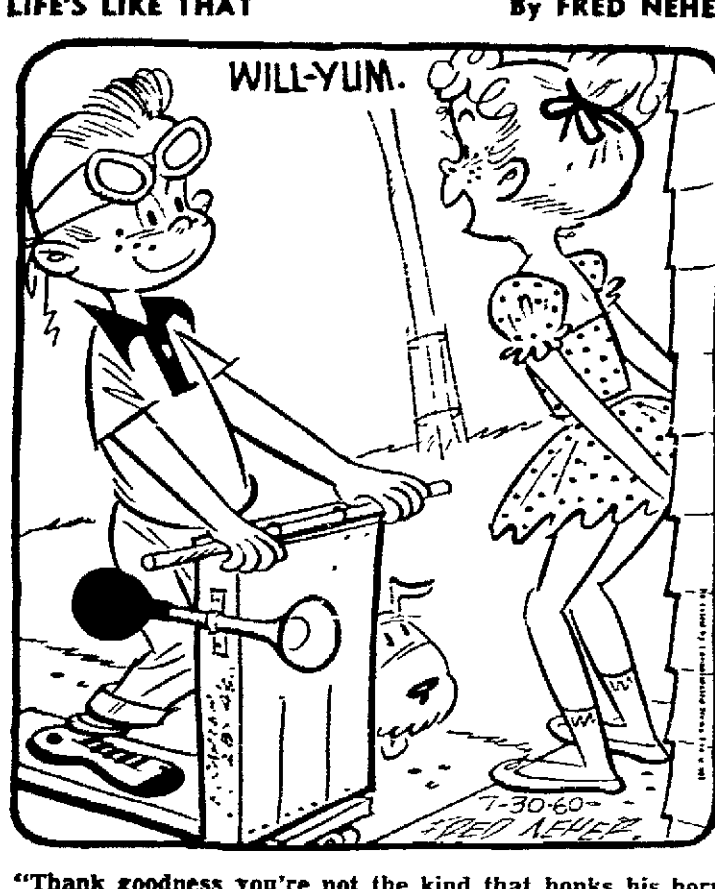
By GEORGE SIXTA



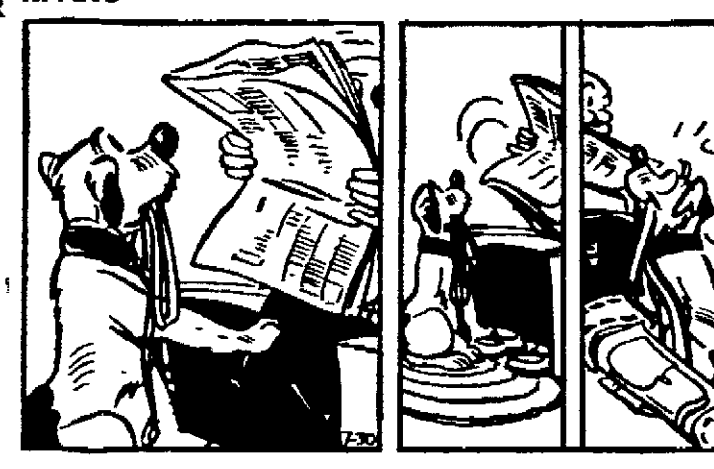
Esban Allen
FURNITURE
FOR FAMILY
LIVING

If you enjoy the pleasures of family living and friendly entertaining, you'll love the warmth and welcoming cheer of our open stock Esban Allen furniture by Bausenitter. Astonishingly lovely solutions to storage and decorating problems in every room—more than 250 pieces to choose from. Most modestly priced, too.

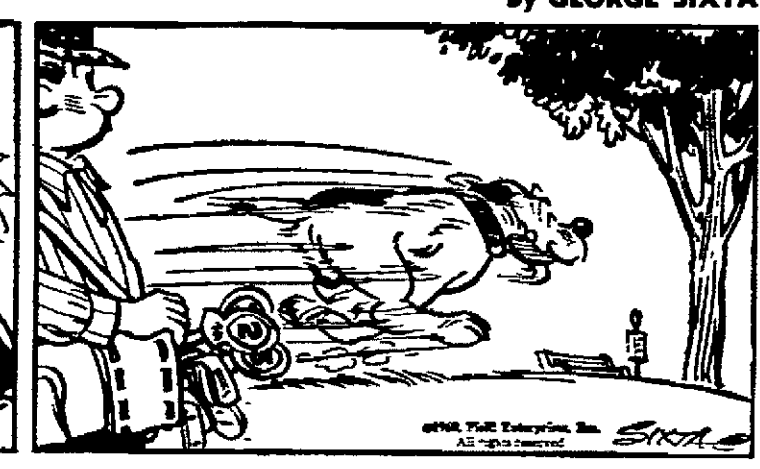
Wichmann's



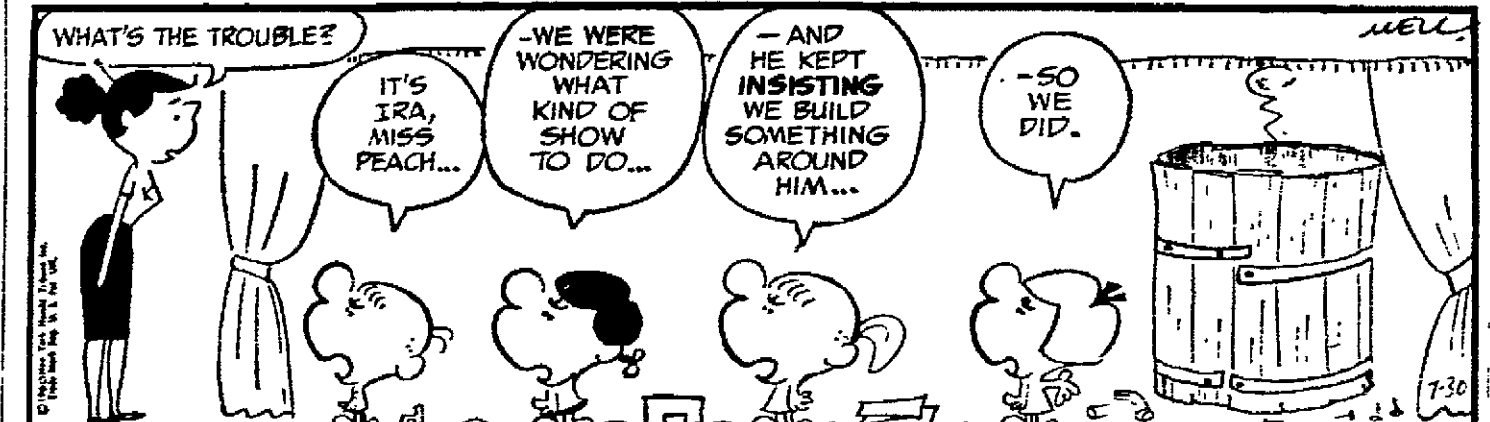
Thank goodness you're not the kind that honks his horn at the curb!"



MISS PEACH



By MELL



By CHIC YOUNG

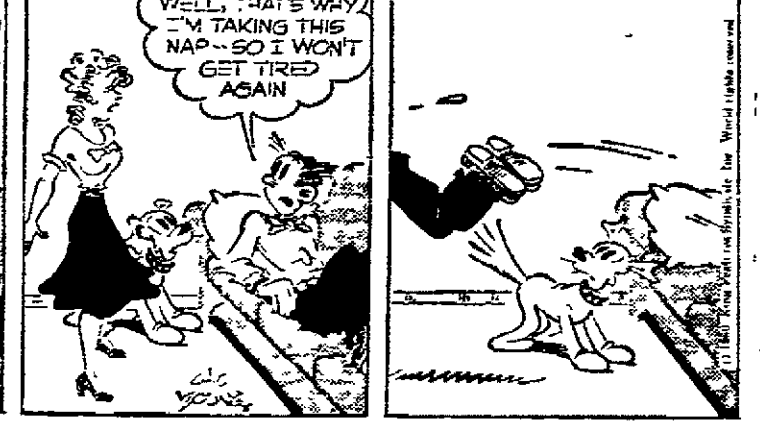
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Bird's bill
 5. Definite article
 8. Spreads loosely
 12. Outer
 14. Egg-shaped
 15. Allures
 16. Foreign quarter of Istanbul
 17. Extinct bird
 18. Mining chisel
 19. Arenose
 20. Former capital of Brazil
 22. Dance band leader
 24. Vessels for heating liquids
 26. Needlefish
 27. God of the underworld

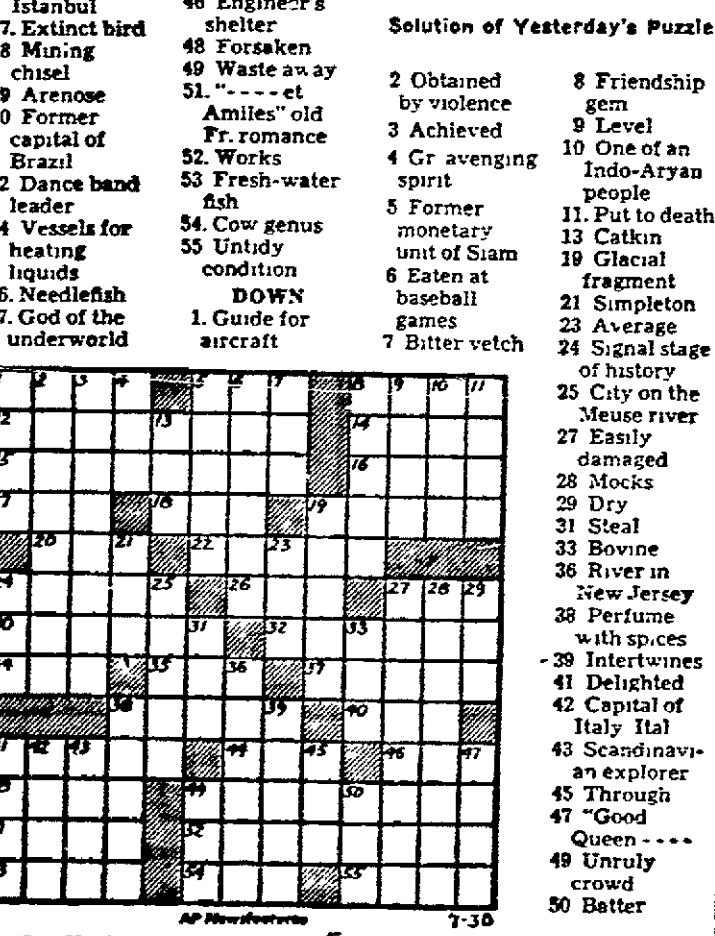
BLONDIE



DR. GUY BENNETT



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "She showed me an example where much money was wasted." Say, "She showed me an example in which much money was wasted."

Often mispronounced: Mauna Loa (Hawaiian volcano). Pronounce: mow-nah - loah. Accent first syllable of each word.

Word study: Exacerbate. To make more violent or bitter; to irritate. (Pronounce: egg-zass-er-bait. Accent second syllable.) Her vituperations would exacerbate the most patient and tolerant of all men.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. In what year did the veterans administration come into existence as an independent agency in the United States?
2. In what U. S. national park are the finest prehistoric cliff-dwellings?
3. What major league baseball team has had the most batting champions?

Answers

1. On July 21, 1930.
2. Mesa Verde, in Colorado.
3. The Detroit Tigers, who have had 21 batting champions.
4. The ship's log.

NANCY



JOE PALOOKA

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

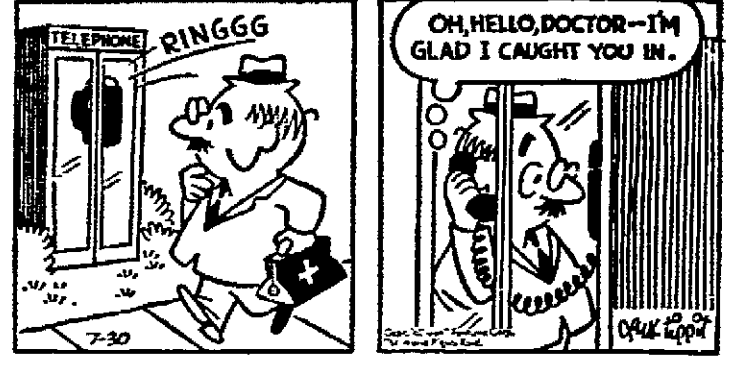


JOE PALOOKA



DOCTOR BILL

by JACK TIPPIT



Young Hobby Club

Vegetable Zoo Will be Fun To Make With Your Friends

BY CAPPY DICK

A vegetable circus zoo is fun to make. If you ask your friends to try their hands at it, too, all the exhibits may be assembled and a one-cent admission could be charged to see them.

The drawing suggests several kinds of animals that can be made. By studying the shapes of various vegetables, ideas for others can be found.

A prehistoric monster can be made from a squash with a long neck. Pieces of carrot, attached to the squash with toothpicks, will serve as sturdy legs. A potato if shaped properly with a "head" at one end, can be made into a rhinoceros. Sticks of wood may be used for legs and the tail may be a string bean attached with a toothpick.

A celery stalk makes a good neck for a giraffe, the body of which might be a potato or turnip. A hole should be dug into the body, big enough for the celery stalk to be pushed into it. A piece of carrot will serve as the giraffe's head. Use sticks for the legs.

Toothpicks will do for legs of small animals which are not as heavy as a squash monster. Tops of onions can be used for tails. A turtle can be made by cutting in half a flat head of lettuce or turnip of the right toned by Tucson police officers.

A head, to be attached with toothpicks, may be made by cutting a very small potato on a cigaret rolled out of the half. The feet can be pieces of carrot held in place with toothpicks and the short tail session of marijuana.

(Copyright, 1960)

Trying to be Polite Proves His Downfall

Tucson, Ariz. —UP— David Edwards, 23, politely removed by cutting in half a flat head of lettuce or turnip of the right toned by Tucson police officers.

A head, to be attached with toothpicks, may be made by cutting a very small potato on a cigaret rolled out of the half. The feet can be pieces of carrot held in place with toothpicks and the short tail session of marijuana.

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2 bedroom suburban ranch. New garage. \$12,500.
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4 Bedroom Cape Cod home. Oil heat. 1 1/2 baths. garage.

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On Beautiful Edgewood Drive, 9th Ward, Neenah
We're nearing the completion date on this new and exciting 3 bedroom ranch. 1450 sq. ft. of quality housing plus 2 car attached garage with concrete driveway. Featuring paneled family room, spacious living room with planter, dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes dining area, built-in range, oven, disposal. Full poured basement. Oak and plaster interior. Many other outstanding features for your approval. Complete with lot \$21,500

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Truly a DECORATOR'S DREAM and an artist's delight. This marvelously located 3 bedroom home in choice residential area is the ultimate in decor and charm. Large finished "rec" room with fireplace in basement makes this interior decorator's own home a showplace and truly a "Home of Pride". Priced to sell. 30 day occupancy.

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TWIN CITY HOUSES

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2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story Cape Cod. New oil furnace, 2 car garage, large garage. Located on Warwick St., Menasha, near schools and churches. Priced reasonably. (Call PA 2-9148).

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1 1/2 story expandable, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 upper not finished. Modern. About 10 years old. 2 car garage. Large landscaped lot. Owner is moving within 60 days. Price will knock your eye out. Better look at it quick.

9th St., On Island
Very nice, modern brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Priced under \$10,000. This exceptional home must be seen to be appreciated.

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NEENAH, On Grove—3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, dining room and family room. Call PA 2-6572.

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near Wolf River between Fremont and Tustin. Home has furnace, bath, heater. This is an ideal place to erect cottages. There is a private spring fed pond with 3 dams on the property which consists of 6 acres. Most of it is in heavy timber. We will sell the house separately. The entire tract on easy terms.

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LAKE WINNEBAGO—2 furnished cottages; large clean wooded lots, good lake view. Each \$2400. \$500 Down.

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HOME—4 or 5 bedrooms in Appleton. Priced between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

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LOT—In Southwest Appleton. Older neighborhood. For purpose of moving on to it an older 2 story home which is in good condition. Ph. 3-6933.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

WANTED—REAL ESTATE
RANCH DESIRED—3 bedroom, quiet neighborhood; recent construction; spacious living room with fireplace; formal dining room; 1 1/2 baths; separate shower stalls. Northeast side preferred. Will consider other locations. Full occupancy. Price must be realistic. Submit full description, location, etc. and photo to P.O. Box 1065, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

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BUILDINGS TO BE MOVED OR RAZED
BARN FOUNDATION—Suitable for full or breakwater. Will load, you haul. Call PA 2-6214.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED
From 620 W. Lawrence St. For sale. 2 story older home. Excellent condition. Bathroom up and down. Extra side entrance. Good income investment for someone who has a lot in an older neighborhood. Ph. 3-5355.

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK
COWS wanted—Springers, Braifers. For out state sale. Call Gerald Geenen, ST 4-142 or RE 4-3301.

HOLSTEIN COWS and bred heifers for out state shipment. Connering Bros, Ph. ST 7-3322.

MARE Small Strawberry Roan—dark mare, colt \$275. See Mr. van Bodo, 1/2 mile east of Mackville.

PLEASURE HORSE, American Saddle bred—Ph. RE 3-9075.

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WM. J. KONRAD Insurance Agency, 105 N. Oneida St.

FARM MDSE. WANTED
CASH—For dead and disabled cows and horses. Fast pick-up. Call Reel RE 3-7301.

STANDARDS—ALFALFA HAY, seed and cutting. Wanted to buy. Quote amount of acres. Ed Bamler, Elderon, Wis.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES
POULTRY WANTED
Karl H. Peters, Rt. 2, Shiocton. Phone New London 820-F-13

PULLETS for sale. Phone RO 6-2219

FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES
ALLIS CHALMERS COMBINE
For sale. Model 50. John A. Finck, 4 miles south of Seymour, Ia. Used NCMP Case. Very good condition.

VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 41, Kaukauna, RO 6-1747

CHAIN SAWS and **POWER GARDEN EQUIPMENT**
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CHOPPER—1, Gehl, with hay and corn head. 1 John Deere, 25 combine. With exchange for live stock. Located on 45 (south of Greenville Corners 1 mile). Call, PL 7-5415

COMBINE John Deere No. 30, New, P.T. with Skour-Kleen. Priced now for quick sale at only \$1850. Ph. Collect Nelsonville No. 10

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TRACTORS—Good used Ford and Ferguson. Also all makes of farm machinery. LAKESIDE FARM, Hartsville, Ph. Westfield 6AF14

REAL ESTATE—SALE

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RANCH DESIRED—3 bedroom, quiet neighborhood; recent construction; spacious living room with fireplace; formal dining room; 1 1/2 baths; separate shower stalls. Northeast side preferred. Will consider other locations. Full occupancy. Price must be realistic. Submit full description, location, etc. and photo to P.O. Box 1065, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

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TRACTOR, 160 International—All equipped; only 100 hrs. oil. Will sell reasonable. Call ST 8-2515

TRACTOR, Simplicity—WHEELOCK & Karel, formerly with Springfield and plow. A-1 condition. Inquire 1750 N. Erie St.

Used Equipment
1—60 Oliver vto. 2—60T, 1—77 New Holland Saters; 1 Side rakes, 4 Tractor mowers, 4 Fox Choppers, 6 Fox blowers, 2 Chopper racks, 1 Case combine and tractor.

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Coming Auctions
AUG. 2, 6:30 p.m.—Furniture auction at 529 N. Clark St. Long, Wiemer & Karel, formerly with H. F. McCarthy, Walter Long, Auctioneer.

AUG. 6, 1 p.m.—Rest Home Farm and personal property of Mrs. Leona Salm (former John Stahl property) loc. 7 mi. E. of Chilton on 151 or first farm E. of Jct. Highway 22 and 151 or 3 mi. N. of Kiel or 15 mi. W. of Manitowish on 151. Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn & Co.

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For Positive Answers To Perplexing Paint Problems.

REPRESENTING:
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NEENAH—CLOSE IN 3 bedroom ranch. Oil heat—garage. Call PA 2-6730 R. BUTRUM AGENCY

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New and ready, 3 bedroom aluminum ranch colored bath, lovely oak kitchen with GE built-ins, full basement, attached garage. All schools real handy.

JIM POWERS
2-0930 AGENCY 2-0930
"Steve" Sommer co-Broker 2-6951

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Next To Valley Inn Hotel
Neenah
2 story 4 bedroom home. Ideal for roomers or easily converted into 2 apartments. New oil furnace, 200 E. Doty Ave. 24-2-775 for appointment after 4.

Distinctive Sparkling—New
On Beautiful Edgewood Drive, 9th Ward, Neenah
We're nearing the completion date on this new and exciting 3 bedroom ranch. 1450 sq. ft. of quality housing plus 2 car attached garage with concrete driveway. Featuring paneled family room, spacious living room with planter, dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes dining area, built-in range, oven, disposal. Full poured basement. Oak and plaster interior. Many other outstanding features for your approval. Complete with lot \$21,500

Fox Cities Realty
REALTORS RE 4-4923
Steve Di Lorenzo, Broker

Exquisite Colonial
Truly a DECORATOR'S DREAM and an artist's delight. This marvelously located 3 bedroom home in choice residential area is the ultimate in decor and charm. Large finished "rec" room with fireplace in basement makes this interior decorator's own home a showplace and truly a "Home of Pride". Priced to sell. 30 day occupancy.

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Menasha

TAYCO ST.
4 bedroom home. Close-in. Hot water heat. Full basement. 2 car garage. Priced for less than \$15,000.

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Brand new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Full basement. Everything right up-to-the-minute. Attached garage.

Shown by appointment only by

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REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
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NEENASHA, on the island—3 bedroom house, double garage. Buy direct from owner. Cheap. Immediate occupancy. Inq. at 714 E. Cecil, Neenah.

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Needs You!
this 3 bedroom home in Neenah on the island. Less than \$6000. Call PA 2-6730. R. BUTRUM AGENCY

Neenah

LANGLEY BLVD.
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Automatic heat. Full basement. Oak trim. Will build garage, if desired. Better look this house over before you buy.

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Modern 3 bedroom home PLUS 4 lots in an estate. 2 car garage. MUST BE SOLD! House in very good condition. Located at 223 E. Doty St. See it today. \$14,950 full price with easy financing arranged.

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No house nos. given over phone

NEENAH, 704 Harrison—2 bedroom ranch. Carpet, drapes, washer and dryer included. \$11,700. Ph. PA 2-3154.

NEENAH, On Grove—3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, dining room and family room. Call PA 2-6572.

TRADE! HOMES HOMES
For your top trade-in value consider these LIEBER HOMES

NEENAH
4 bedrooms, 2 story new home with 2 car attached garage. Separate dining room. 12' x 23' living room—1 1/2 baths. built-in stove and garbage disposal

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3 bedroom home. Paneled living room with fireplace—2 baths—large kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Completely landscaped on improved street. Less than 2 years old. In St. Gabriel area.

Lieber Lumber Co.
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What Makes a House A Home??
The cool relaxed feeling of comfortable living as you walk into the entry hall of this large, well arranged 2 story home which features 4 large bedrooms, fireplace. Located at 223 E. Doty St. See it today. \$14,950 full price with easy financing arranged.

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Year 'Round Vacation With Play?
Living in this delightful lakefront home will seem just like a vacation all year long. Just 3 minutes south of town in lovely setting on large wooded lot. Quality built with fireplace, paneled living room, breezeway and 2 car attached garage. You will be glad you bought this for the rest of your life. Priced to please at \$27,500.

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Financing is easy—Call for information.

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THIRTY-SIX YEARS OF FRIENDLY FINANCIAL SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE VALLEY
Locally Owned and Managed
123 S. Appleton St. Established 1924

Improved Neenah Lots
New plat—Good location. Varied sizes. Reasonably priced. Dial 2-6951.

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Investors - Builders
Small tracts 3 to 32 acres. Natural and impressive for City Residential Development. Attractive prices. Convenient terms. RE 3-3554

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LAKE LOTS
Little Lake Butte des Morts \$380 DOWN
We have a good selection of city and suburban lots at reasonable prices including a lot in Neenah zoned for 4-family apartment.

E & R 2-6166

LAKE WINNEBAGO—Choice 75
x 300 lot, south of Neenah. Very nice view. Act quickly. \$5,000. VERSTEGEN REALTY. 2-5185.

LUTHERAN High School Area—Wanted at once. CARL HEINRICH AGENCY RE 4-2115

ONEIDA PARK—101 x 130. (Community well in.) Call RE 3-3157

South Side
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TOWN OF BUCHANAN—1 block E. of church and school in Dar-
go. Estate Acres. 1/2 acre to acre or more. R. HOOTMAN Construction. Phone ST 8-1953.

TOWN OF NEENAH—2 lots on edge of Neenah. 125' x 130'. \$1500 each. Phone 2-3018.

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W. OF APPLETON—Lot 100 x 219. Only \$1235.

LOTS UNLIMITED
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Post-Crescent Photo

Fox Cities Thespians Who Play small but important parts in Attic theater's "Born Yesterday" include, from left to right, Sue MacDonald, Appleton, as a manicurist; Marion Belongea, Kaukauna, as a maid; Nick Howey and Tom Pask, both of Appleton, bellhops, and Alan Gallaher, Appleton, bootblack. The comedy will be presented at two performances tonight, at 7 p.m. and 9:30, and at 8:15 Sunday and Monday nights.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Bellboy at 1:30, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:15. Walk Like a Dragon at 2:45, 5:40 and 8:30. (Sunday) Bellboy at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Walk Like a Dragon at 2:20, 5:20 and 8:25.

Brin, Menasha—(tonight) Lil Abner, once at 7 p.m. Suddenly Last Summer at 9:09. (Sunday) Lil Abner at 1:30, 5:33 and 9:20. Suddenly Last Summer at 3:39 and 7:30.

Neebaw—(tonight) Snow Queen at 6:45 and 9:45. Operation Amsterdam, once at 8:15. (Sunday) Snow Queen at 1:30, 4:40 and 8:10. Operation Amsterdam at 3:10, 6:30 and 9:45.

41 Outdoor—(tonight and Sunday night) South Pacific.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight and Sunday) The Snow Queen and Chartreuse Caboose.

Tower Outdoor—(tonight and Sunday night) North by Northwest and Don't Give Up the Ship.

Waudette, Kaukauna—(tonight) Gypsy Colt, once at 7:10.

Marginal Journalists Make Jingo Frown

Are Party Gossip Tidbits Really News? Maybe They Aren't; but They're Fun!

BY JINGO

The newsgathering clan has members in many varied pursuits. Many of them, perhaps, would provoke a frown from Thomas Jefferson, the clan's first and foremost mentor.

Some of the practitioners of the more marginal measures of the profession, such as Red Smith, poke gentle fun at their well ordered digression from the historic norm. Red calls his work the "fun and games" beat.

However, there are others, and much farther out than Red, who are dead serious about the necessity of their special calling. Recently joined by newspaper readers with TV cameras at their command and commercial spots to fill are so-called newsmen who haunt gatherings of celebrities and pass along momentous pronouncements they overhear.

Reading their gleanings, a reflex reaction seems to be, "Is this news?" However, what they pick up develops into a most comfortable harvest and, perhaps, it would be wise to set aside strict news judgement and thumb through some of these gleanings.

Joanne Dru tells me she'll be mobbed by musclemen in her next movie—to be shot in a new wide-screen process called SinewRoma.

Jim Backus tells me he finally saw a REAL television spectacular—his TV repairman's bill.

Little Gigi Perreau of the Betty Hutton Show will wed Frank Gallo next month. Sure is grown-up—for a child star!

Film-maker's mate explained to me her husband's mania for signing up curvaceous cuties: "He's got a topsy-curry mind."

A Texas millionaire pal of Dorothy Provine's is angry because he hit an oil gusher and it muddled up his uranium field.

Overheard at Shirley MacLaine's party for Japanese star Izumi Yukimura: "Those two stars I was telling you about are giving their marriage another try—for their poodle's sake."

Groucho Marx maintains he interviewed a prospective new secretary, checked her credentials, and discovered she's been fired from everywhere but Cape Canaveral.

The new enchantress for



Jingo

Jim "Gun-moke" Arness, still separated from his Virginia, is Jan Lydell, an actress.

Had enough? Imagine calling that stuff—what's that, Boss? You want some one on that celebrity beat? Hobnobbing with beautiful women? Attending expensive parties? Hopping from one plush night spot to another? You're right, that's important news and Jingo

"STAND BY!"

... The

BOBBY ROBERTS SHOW IS BACK!

STARTS MONDAY 7 p.m. to Midnite Mon. Thru Sat.

BIG Station

W N A M

The Enemy Below, once at 8:40 (starts Sunday) 12 to the Moon at 7 p.m. and 9:30. Our Man in Havana, once at 8:25 Sunday matinee at 1:30.

Viking—(today) When Comedy Was King at 1:30, 4:35 and 8:25. Portrait in Black at 2:55, 6:20 and 9:45. (Sunday) When Comedy Was King at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:10. Portrait in Black at 2:25, 6 p.m. and 9:25.

Television Schedules

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Saturday, P. M.	11:45—Weather, News	4:00—Theater
3:00—Matinee	12:00—Movies at Mid-	5:30—Man, the Frog
4:30—Adventures in col-	night	5:30—Edwin Newman
5:00—True Story	Sunday, A. M.	6:00—River Boat
5:30—Press Conference	9:00—Religious Service	7:00—Music on Ice
6:00—Sports Picture	10:00—This is the Life	8:00—Suspect
6:15—News, Weather	10:30—Journal Comics	9:00—Loretta Young
6:30—Bonanza	11:00—Men's Club	9:30—Whispering
7:30—Man and the	12:00—Bowling	10:00—News, Weather
Challenge	Sunday, P. M.	10:15—Four Just Men
8:00—The Deputy	1:00—Star Award	10:45—Big League
8:30—World Wide 60	2:00—Vacation Adven-	Picture
9:30—Death Valley Days	ture	11:00—Sunday Night
10:00—Theater	3:30—Open Question	Cinema
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
Saturday, P. M.	9:25—News	3:00—Open Hearing
4:00—Square Dance	9:30—Party for Today	3:30—Summer Theater
4:30—Theater	10:00—Christophers	5:00—Funday Funnies
5:35—Almanac	10:30—Know the Truth	5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—The Other 98	10:45—Through the	6:00—Broken Arrow
6:30—Duck Clark	Portnoie	6:30—Maverick
7:00—High Road	11:00—Bugs Bunny	7:30—Lawman
8:00—Lawrence Walk	Sunday, P. M.	8:00—The Rebel
8:30—Play Ball	12:00—Three Stooges	8:30—The Alaskans
9:30—Black Saddle	12:30—Almanac	9:30—Johnny Staccato
10:00—News	1:00—College News	10:00—News, Weather
10:10—Weather	Conference	10:15—Milwaukee Re-
10:15—Movie	1:30—Joan Hocking	ports
12:25—News	File 7	10:45—Movie
12:30—Chapel	2:00—Request Perform-	12:30—News
Sunday, A. M.	ance	12:35—Chapel

Keeping Happy Ship Job for Jackie Cooper

Being Both Actor, Co-Producer in Naval Show Requires Skill

BY JACKIE COOPER

Written For The Associated Press

The title of this column might be "How To Run a Happy Ship."

On "Hennessey," which is a naval sort of series, we like to think in nautical terms. And what I'm concerned with, as co-producer (with Don McGuire) of the series, is keeping the cast and crew happy.

As an actor in the show, I am also concerned with keeping the cast and crew happy, since I am a member of the cast and I like to be hap-

py. One of the best ways to keep a cast and crew happy is to have a nice, friendly, witty girl on the premises, who is also very pretty. This we accomplished by casting Abby Dalton as nurse Martha Hale.

Another way is to provide all hands (that's another nautical term, forgive me) with a show that turns up respectably near the top in the ratings.

Passing Buck
This, of course, is the function of the cast and crew as much as it is of the producer. But try and tell them that. If the ratings slip a point the makeup man blames the script girl, and the sponsor blames the producer. The producer blames the weather.

Well, I don't even have the weather to blame any more. It gets pretty hot on a sound stage, even in winter, and a southern California summer makes the stages hotter than Texas chili.

So I have juggled our work schedule around a little. Instead of getting up in the middle of the night so we can be in makeup and wardrobe and at work when the day starts turning hot around 8 a.m., we now start work at 2 p.m. and work until 11 p.m.

This might look a little peculiar, since it cuts off any night life during the week. To be honest, we don't mess around much with night life when we're working. Not when we have to get up in the middle of the night to get to work.

What we do get is a chance to sleep late. And I have learned that an actor who can sleep late is a happy actor.

is just the fellow for the job. He's all for it. Wouldn't you be?

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Starts MONDAY, Aug. 1st, 9 A.M. Sharp - ONE

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YOUR CHOICE: —

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RECORDS: — 1,000 Extended Play 45 RPM Records Reg. \$1.29 & up... only 48c each

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(Just 3) Portable 17" TV Sets (Were Used As Rentals)	Only \$88.00 SALE PRICE
RCA 17" Portable TV — Reg. \$209.95	\$168.80
Admiral 17" Table Model TV Reg. \$189.95	\$158.70
RCA 21" Console, Walnut — Reg. \$309.95	\$228.60
Motorela 17" Blonde — Wood Cabinet Reg. \$189.95	\$158.20
RCA 21" TV — Blonde Console Reg. \$315.00	\$248.70

EXTRA SPECIAL:—

21" TV Console — Walnut Reg. \$279.95	\$194.60
Motorela 21" TV — Mahogany — Console — Reg. \$299.95	\$198.75
Admiral 21" Console — Walnut — 4 Speakers — Reg. \$389.95	\$218.30
RCA Stereo Console Phonograph Reg. \$249.95	\$178.80
Stereo Console — Mahogany — 4 Speakers — Reg. \$199.95	\$128.40
Admiral Stereo Console — Walnut or Mahogany — Reg. \$239.95	\$166.20

APPLIANCE BARGAINS GAS RANGES

Reg. \$329.95	Only \$198.80
IRONRITE IRONER	
WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC DRYER (One Only) Reg. \$289.95	Only \$154.21
FREEZER — Upright, 17.5 Cu. Ft. (One Only) Reg. \$389.95	Sale Price \$244.00
REFRIGERATOR — 9 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Model (One Only) Reg. \$199.95	Sale Price \$143.60
CHEST FREEZER — 18 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$448.00	You Can Take It Home For Only \$248.20

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Drastic Reductions on Every Vacuum Cleaner We Have In Stock

For Example: — Hamilton Beach Cleaner Reg. \$79.95 Out It Goes At Only \$54.40

TRUDELL

Y-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

8:30—The Christmases	1:30—Baseball: Pirates vs. Cubs
9:00—Lump Under My Feet	3:30—PGA Championship
9:30—Look Up and Live	4:30—Face the Nation
10:00—Dr. Christian	5:30—P.Y.I.
10:30—Camera Three	6:30—50th Century
10:55—News	6:00—Lancie
11:00—Sacred Heart	6:30—Dennis the Menace
11:15—Through the Porthole	7:00—Ed Sullivan
11:30—Film	8:00—Theater
Sunday, P.M.	8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
12:00—Rodgers Show	8:00—Lucy in Con-
12:30—News	nnecticut
12:45—This week in Agriculture	9:30—What's My Line
1:00—Film	10:00—Family Theater
1:15—Baseball Leadoff	12:00—Sunday Home Special
	12:10—Wrestling

Events

—(Sunday) Official gun salute—1 p.m.;
 —3 p.m. whisker contest—8 p.m.; stage
 fireworks—10:30 p.m.

—(tonight) Broadway comedy, "Born Yes-
 theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama cen-
 re 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. (Sunday) curtain

—(tonight) Rodeo dance—9 p.m. (Sunday)
 —12 noon. Final performance—2 p.m.

—(Sunday) North Central College trio, Ill.,
 Melical United Brethren church, 8 p.m.

Modelers contest—(Sunday) Radio controlled
 contest at County Trunk JJ and E, 9 a.m.

WIDE SALE

WEEK ONLY!

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ener Specials!

SION: — Admiral Low Boy Console 21" TV.
 Mahogany, 4 speakers. Reg. \$419.95
 Sacrificed at only \$268.00

TRIC RANGE: — Complete BUILT-IN
 Range (Oven — Surface Units and Hood)
 Just One!

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